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MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933.

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## KOWLOON COAL DUMP SCANDAL

### FRONTIER ULTIMATUM

R.A.F. BOMBERS READY  
FOR RAIDS

### HOSTILE TRIBES HOLD JIRGAS

Simla, July 30.

An ultimatum has been delivered to the Bajaur tribe, on the North-West Frontier, demanding the surrender of notorious agitators.

The tribesmen, who have been causing disturbed conditions on the frontier, have failed to comply with the terms of the ultimatum and an attack will be launched upon them from the air.

A squadron of Royal Air Force bombers is standing by, awaiting orders. They will begin bombing at dawn on August 1, following the expiration of the ultimatum.

British troops are also moving against the Upper Mohmands, who have threatened to attack the friendly Halimzai tribe. The attack has not yet materialised by warlike jirgas have been held at which Bajauris were present.

A column of four thousand troops is on its way from Peshawar to support the Halimzais. A cavalry regiment and an armoured car section is standing prepared on the Peshawar road.—*Reuter.*

### MATTEN COMPLETES THE COURSE

### Back in New York in A Borrowed Plane

New York, July 30.

After a whole chapter of accidents, including two crashes, Jimmy Mattern, the American round-the-world flier, completed his journey to-day, arriving in New York aboard a machine lent to him by Canadian friends.

It will be recalled that Mattern was lost for three weeks in the snows of Siberia.—*Reuter.*

### U.S. TREASURY LOANS

### TERMS OF TWO NEW ISSUES

Washington, July 30.

The United States Treasury has offered a U.S.\$500,000,000 issue of eight-year bonds at three and a quarter per cent. and U.S.\$500,000,000 of two-year Treasury notes at 1 3/4 per cent.

The loans will be used for retarding the indebtedness in the financial recovery programme. The bonds will be available in denominations as low as \$50.—*Reuter.*

### YOUNG MARSHAL IN ENGLAND

### FLIES FROM PARIS TO CROYDON

London, July 30.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who is making a tour of Europe, studying military methods, arrived in England to-day, landing at Croydon by the Imperial Airways plane from Paris.—*Reuter.*

Notice has been given of the wedding in the near future, of Mr. C. A. Coelho, a clerk at the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, and living at 2, Gresson Street, and Filomena Lam, of 42 Rua De Cambo, Macao.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Kobe yesterday, due to Shanghai on the 1st August at 2.00 a.m. and leaves Shanghai on Wednesday at 4.00 a.m. (for Hong Kong).



A statue which adorns the Lateran basilica in Rome being cleaned, giving an excellent impression of its size.

### GANDHI OFF AGAIN

A DISOBEDIENCE  
MARCH

### LAUNCHING A NEW CAMPAIGN

Ahmednabad, July 30.

Gandhi has decided to vacate the Ashram at Sabarmati and to begin a "fresh sacred mission" in the cause of India's independence.

The "mission" will begin with a march of thirty-two of the members of the Ashram, including Mrs. Gandhi and fifteen other women.

They will march to a village in the Ras Kaira district and will there invite the villagers to participate in a new civil disobedience movement.

In the event of Gandhi's arrest, it is announced that the other members of the party will continue the march.

### GANDHI'S PLANS.

Gandhi told *Reuter* that he is contemplating something similar to the march to Dandi on March 12, 1930, when the civil disobedience movement was launched with the breaking of the salt laws.

He also stated that these plans had been disclosed in a letter to the Viceroy which requested an interview, though the request was not accompanied by any threat or condition.—*Reuter.*

### JUNK CREW DRIFTS FOR HOURS

### Taken Off Upturned Hull by Small Boat

Another lucky escape in the typhoon occurred when a junk was wrecked and drifted for hours.

The vessel, whose registered number is unknown, was sailing near Tin Kau, at 4.30 a.m. on Saturday morning, when it was struck by a sharp gust of wind and rolled over.

The crew of three clung to the upturned hull and drifted about for some hours before they were seen from the 11-Mile beach at Telnwan. A boat put off from the shore and picked them up.

### ADMIRAL SIR W. C. PAKENHAM

### DEATH OCCURS AT SAN SEBASTIAN

London, July 31.

The death has occurred at San Sebastian of Admiral Sir William Christopher Pakenham. He was 72 years of age and had retired from the Navy for about seven

## STRONG PROTEST BY RESIDENTS

### MOSQUITO BREEDING AND COAL DUST

### A MEETING CALLED

THE GRIEVANCES OF RESIDENTS IN CHATHAM ROAD CREATED BY THE COAL DUMP ON RAILWAY PROPERTY OPPOSITE BLACKHEAD POINT ARE LIKELY TO COME TO A HEAD IN THE NEXT DAY OR TWO.

The official assurance that coal dust from the dump was not likely to constitute a nuisance is described as absurd, while there is the additional danger that the dump will form a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes, thus menacing health as well as cleanliness.

It is understood that a petition will be drafted and presented to a general meeting of property owners and tenants of buildings "in the afflicted area" for their approval to-morrow, prior to its despatch to H.E. The Governor-in-Council.

### PROPERTY OWNERS ALARMED

"If the coal dump is allowed to remain it will ruin Kowloon Point, as a residential area," was the remark of one person occupying a house fronting Chatham Road.

It was pointed out that the policy during the past few years had been for the development of the district as a residential area but the presence of a dump for coal would almost halve the value of property.

"The rates varied from \$30 to \$400 and \$500 and these would all go. During the last four years over \$1,500,000 had been expended on the area affected and in the normal course another \$3,000,000 should be spent on Chatham Road development in the future. This would certainly not be spent unless the coal dump question was settled.

### PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION.

Our representative was taken round one house and shown how, even when there is heavy rain such as was experienced during the week-end the dust accumulated on every article of furniture. A handkerchief was wiped across a table, a chair and a picture and a smudge of black was evident in each case.

In the garden, the leaves and flowers still harboured coal dust despite the fact that it had been raining heavily.

It was mentioned that several of the houses were erected some fifty or sixty years ago long before the railway was thought of and when they were built it was implied that covenant for quiet enjoyment was given. The dump affected that.

"In no part of the world have I seen a coal dump put in the neighbourhood of decent class residences," was another remark made.

### DAILY NUISANCE.

Another prominent resident in the vicinity told a *Telegraph* representative that every morning coal dust could be plainly seen on the hand basins in his house, a clear sign of how much entered, and he added, "When the Government official stated the other day in an interview that there would be no dust, he was either over-optimistic or was guilty of a terminological inexactitude." He pointed out that until recently the dump was only about a third of its present size. It had now extended in front of his residence and with the slightest breeze, dust was blown up in clouds and was wafted across the roadway to the houses.

### QUESTS' PETITION.

Mrs. E. W. Gardner, of Nos. 612, Chatham Road, including the

Nos. 25-32, Lyceum Buildings, expressed keen resentment at the presence of the coal dump.

"I think it is disgraceful," she said. "It makes the place very dirty. It also obstructs the view which is out of the main attractions here, and I pay a lot of rent and high taxes. We have some distinguished guests here and they are all up in arms against it. My frontage is 250 feet approximately and although the dump has not yet affected me very much it certainly will do if it is allowed to come up any further.

"I have already written to the Kowloon Residents' Association and have forwarded to 'the Colonial Secretary a petition signed by my guests."

### CITY WITHOUT A CINEMA

### PATRONS VICTIMS OF LOCK-OUT

Belgrade.

Jugo-Slav film fans recently found themselves the victims of a one-day "lock-out" when they arrived at their favourite cinemas. The cinematograph owners' association had called a one-day suspension of performances to introduce a new ten per cent. tax on cinemas.

The tax was imposed in order to cover the deficit in the budgets of the national theatres, which show constantly decreasing returns, while the cinemas are always full.

The theatres already receive considerable subsidies from the state, paid out of a 20 per cent. tax on the gross revenue of the cinemas, which also pay 18 per cent. in other taxes.

A delegation, which has come to Belgrade to present a petition to the prime minister, maintains that the cinemas will be run at a loss if the additional ten per cent. tax is retained.

The one-day "lock-out" is intended to make the public realise the danger of the film palaces closing permanently.—*Reuter.*

### SPAIN RECOGNIZES SOVIET

Madrid, July 27.

The Republic of Spain to-day extended formal diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia. The recognition of this Soviet state has been an issue in Spain, as has elsewhere, and the move is taken as a recognition of the economic forces at play in the presence of the huge Russian

## MERLIN MAKES A GREAT EFFORT

### FINE FINISH TO DAVIS CUP

PERRY WORRIED  
AT OUTSET

BUT WINS TROPHY  
FOR BRITAIN



Borotra in Action: He played a big share in the French success in the doubles event.

### O'CONNELL AFFAIR

VICTIM FREED BY  
KIDNAPPERS

RANSOM OF \$40,000  
PAID

New York, July 30.

John O'Connell, a relative of the well-known Democratic family of Albany, N.Y. State, has been released by his kidnappers.

He was in the hands of his abductors for more than three weeks before negotiations were completed.

The initial demand was for the payment of a ransom of U.S. \$250,000, accompanied by a threat that John O'Connell, who is twenty-four years of age, would be shot if the police were called in.

It is understood that after considerable haggling between the abductors' go-between and a representative of the family, the release was secured upon payment of a ransom of U.S. \$40,000.

The victim has now returned home safely.—*Reuter.*

### LONDON-MELBOURNE AIR RACE

Willing To Spend \$50,000  
To Win \$10,000

The Melbourne Centenary Celebrations Council is being inundated with enquiries from England, the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan, the Argentine, Holland and Switzerland regarding the conditions of the Centenary air race from London to Melbourne next year for a prize of \$10,000 given by Sir Macpherson Robertson, the Australian millionaire chocolate manufacturer. The race will begin on October 20th, 1934.

Several English companies have notified their intention of competing. One has declared its willingness to spend £50,000 to win the prize and to regard the outstanding £40,000 as a reasonable price for the prestige, publicity and experience.

The race is open to all nations and any kind of aeroplane.

### ANOTHER TYPHOON DEVELOPING TO EAST OF LUZON

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkaido.

The typhoon has entered the coast to the south of Haiphong; another appears to be developing to the east of Luzon.

Local forecast:—East winds.

### SCOTSMAN GETS LEFT

FOUND BY POLICE  
IN WANCHAI

MISSES SHIP FOR  
HOME

Yesterday afternoon at about 1 p.m. after he was reported missing from the P. & O. Ranpura, which sailed for Home the previous day without him, Mr. I. Kennedy, a Scottish passenger, was found by the Police wandering in Gloucester Road in Wanchai.

Mr. Kennedy was on his way back to Scotland from Shanghai where up till a year ago he was in the service of the Shanghai Power Company. His wife, two children and a grand-niece were also passengers on the ship, and his reason in leaving the ship at Hongkong is unexplained.

It is interesting however, to note that Mr. Kennedy had served in two War campaigns, the last being the Great War. On demobilisation he returned to China.

As far back as 1908, Mr. Kennedy came out to Hongkong, and for many years he was in the Chinese Maritime Customs.

When efforts to locate him failed up to the time of the ship's sailing, the local steamship agent made a report to the Police, while his wife left a sum of money in their care for his expenses.

Mr. Kennedy has gone into residence at an hotel until such time as he can resume his passage home.

### THE LUAN HO ZONE

### JAPANESE ALLEGED TO HAVE BROKEN FAITH

Peking, July 30.

Though official confirmation is lacking most reliable Chinese reports from Tongshan state that Linyu was taken over by the Chinese authorities at noon to-day and with the exception of Chinan and Luling where bandits are very active, all districts in the Luanho area are now under the control of Chinese authorities.

The retrocession of districts to the north of Peking started this morning when the magistrates for the districts of Miyun, Hunjia and Kihien left Peking by special police. The Japanese garrison at Miyun is expected to be withdrawn to the Great Wall within a few days.—*Reuter.*

### EMPIRE TRADE

### WHAT IT HAS COME TO

That Empire trade is something tangible and not merely the catch phrase of politicians is borne out by the following figures cabled by *Austral News*.

During the 1932-1933 export season just concluded, Australia shipped 2,720,111 bales of wool, of which by far the largest purchase, 858,469 bales went to England. India took 614,7 bales; Canada, 394,4 and New Zealand 373. Australia was the third largest market for British exports last year. This year she will probably take the second place she occupied from 1924 to 1929. At the moment 80 per cent of all the merchandise in the stores and shops of Australian cities is of Empire manufacture.

### BLIND PRODIGY.

### GIRL SECURE FIRST CLASS HONOURS AT OXFORD

London, July 29.

Among those who took first class Honours in history in the Oxford University class lists, which were issued yesterday, is Miss Hazel Winter, daughter of the late Colonel Winter. Miss Winter was born blind and all the books required for the University were read to her.



## Special Announcement OPENING SHORTLY

# The GRAND DISPENSARY

China Building, Queen's Road, Central.

Now nearing completion, The Grand Dispensary will shortly be opened as the most up-to-date and best equipped establishment in Hong Kong for the sale of

HIGHEST QUALITY

TOILET PRODUCTS      PERFUMERY  
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES      HOSPITAL SUPPLIES  
SURGEONS' REQUISITES      PATENT MEDICINES

FANCY GOODS

AT STRICTLY REASONABLE PRICES

Our establishment will be second to none in the Colony for everything that you expect to find in a CHEMIST'S SHOP, and our range of all classes of CHEMISTS' PRODUCTS unsurpassed in the wholesale and retail trade.

The efficiency of our Dispensing Department will convince you

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT!

DOES YOUR MESSAGE APPEAR  
ONE THOUSAND OR ONE  
HUNDRED THOUSAND TIMES  
EACH MONTH?

ADVERTISERS more than ever are demanding proof of circulation.

Economy in newspaper advertising depends entirely on the popularity of the media, or in other words, the actual cash sales figures.

This is why you notice the names of all enterprising commercial undertakings in the advertising columns of the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph".

Based on certified cash sales, the cheapest advertising (and, of course, the most effective) is that placed with these two leading newspapers

As a Matter of Fact—

Based on the latest circulation certificates prepared by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, 241,922 copies per month joint sales were recorded during the first quarter of 1933.

## Lung trouble

can often be avoided by the timely use of SCOTT'S Emulsion which is widely prescribed in all sections of the throat and chest. Ask for

**SCOTT'S Emulsion**  
The protector of life



## THE WORLD OF WOMEN



### YOUR CHILDREN Stomachs Are "Tricky" in the Summer

By Olive Roberts Barton

In summer there is likely to be more stomach trouble among children than in winter.

Mothers are inclined to attribute this to the heat, and in a way hot weather is indeed responsible. But not as directly as may be imagined. However heat is indirectly responsible because it brings in its train many things that are not so likely to happen in cooler weather.

One is the natural desire for ice-water. Cold water and ice-water are different things. Also there is a tremendous difference between drinking either of them slowly and gulping them down.

Pure water may be kept in covered containers near the ice. This is cold enough for children.

Gulping Is Dangerous

When they come in overheated, don't let them gulp this cooling draft down by the tumblerful. A mouthful or two, then a pause. This is the way to teach children to drink. A moderate amount of water with meals is all right, but in hot weather they are likely to sit down at the table and toss off a glassful or two of ice-water before they eat a bite of food.

Don't let them do it. And try to get them cooled off a bit, as well as quiet and rested before they eat. The combination of excitement, over-heating, and ice-water would knock out an ostrich's stomach. And don't allow them to drink so much water they won't take their milk.

Give Them Sweets Sparingly.

Another thing about summer is the ubiquity of sweet things. Now, children do need simple sweets. Pure candy, pure ice-cream, and simple cake without shortening won't hurt them.

But to run off and buy cones, and sweets, and prepared confections of a dozen varieties every little while is going to load up their systems with carbohydrates.

I will say this—that most of these products are pretty pure now. The thing I must warn against however is sweets. There are still some sweets on the market that is not pure, and the dye of which is questionable. Satisfy yourself that what you give the children is pure.

If a child has a dozen sweets at 11:30 he won't eat his dinner at 12.

Children Need Cooked Foods

In hot weather children need cooked food. Sandwiches and lemonade may appeal to you, but neither you nor the children will be well on this as a regular diet, or a diet too often repeated. There should not be a whole lot of difference between summer and winter meals. There are more green vegetables and fruits in summer therefore: the heavier corn and dried legumens (peas and beans) can wait awhile. Cooked fruit is better than too much raw fruit. And do watch green apples.

Substitute chicken and fish frequently for meat.

Make picnic baskets of plain good wholesome food! You can't expect a child to go swimming, then come out of the water and stuff on pie, cake, pickles, bananas, and ice cream—then jump in again, and feel like a human being two hours later. He won't.

### GOWN IN WHICH CUBAN GIRL BECAME PRINCESS



Royalty and riches have inspired Paris couturiers to outdo themselves for exquisite wedding gowns this season. For her marriage to Alfonso de Bourbon, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, Senorita Edelmira Sampedro wore a soft white satin-creation by Worth. Defying superstitions, she posed for the picture at the left in her wedding gown before even the banns were published. Her dress was cut on sculptural lines, the bodice coming down into a slight point in front and being softly gathered to form a Swiss belt effect. The full sleeves fell in graceful folds, covering the elbow.

### PRACTICAL RECIPES

#### Cookery Notes for the Boy

#### MEAT PIE FOR ONE.

A quarter pound steak; 1 teaspoonful flour; 1 teaspoonful of stock or gravy; seasoning of salt and pepper; a small quantity of pastry.

Cut the meat in 3 pieces and dust them with flour. Put them into a stewpan with the stock, and stew very slowly for two hours, or until the meat is tender.

Add seasoning, and turn into a small pie dish. When quite cold, cover with pastry, and bake in a quick oven for about 20 minutes.

#### Sugarless Jams

To each pound of fruit allow 4 half-grain tablets of saccharine and ½ ounce of glycerine. Prepare the fruit as usual, and cook it until soft; then add the saccharine and glycerine, and stir until quite dissolved.

Then boil for 5 minutes. Put into jars, and cover as usual. Only a small quantity of it should be made at a time, and it should be eaten at once, as it will not keep.



### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Summer eyes should have that healthy wide-awake look that out-door exercise brings.

Eyes with obvious make-up are out of place in the great out-doors. Reserve mascara for night time, when hot days hit.

Eye shadow, too, comes in the category of things to be left off for warm weather. It, too, should be used evenings, but not daytime. Particularly not for the girl who is an outdoor sport. It is positively incongruous to see a girl with eye shadow dashing about a tennis court or diving into the water.

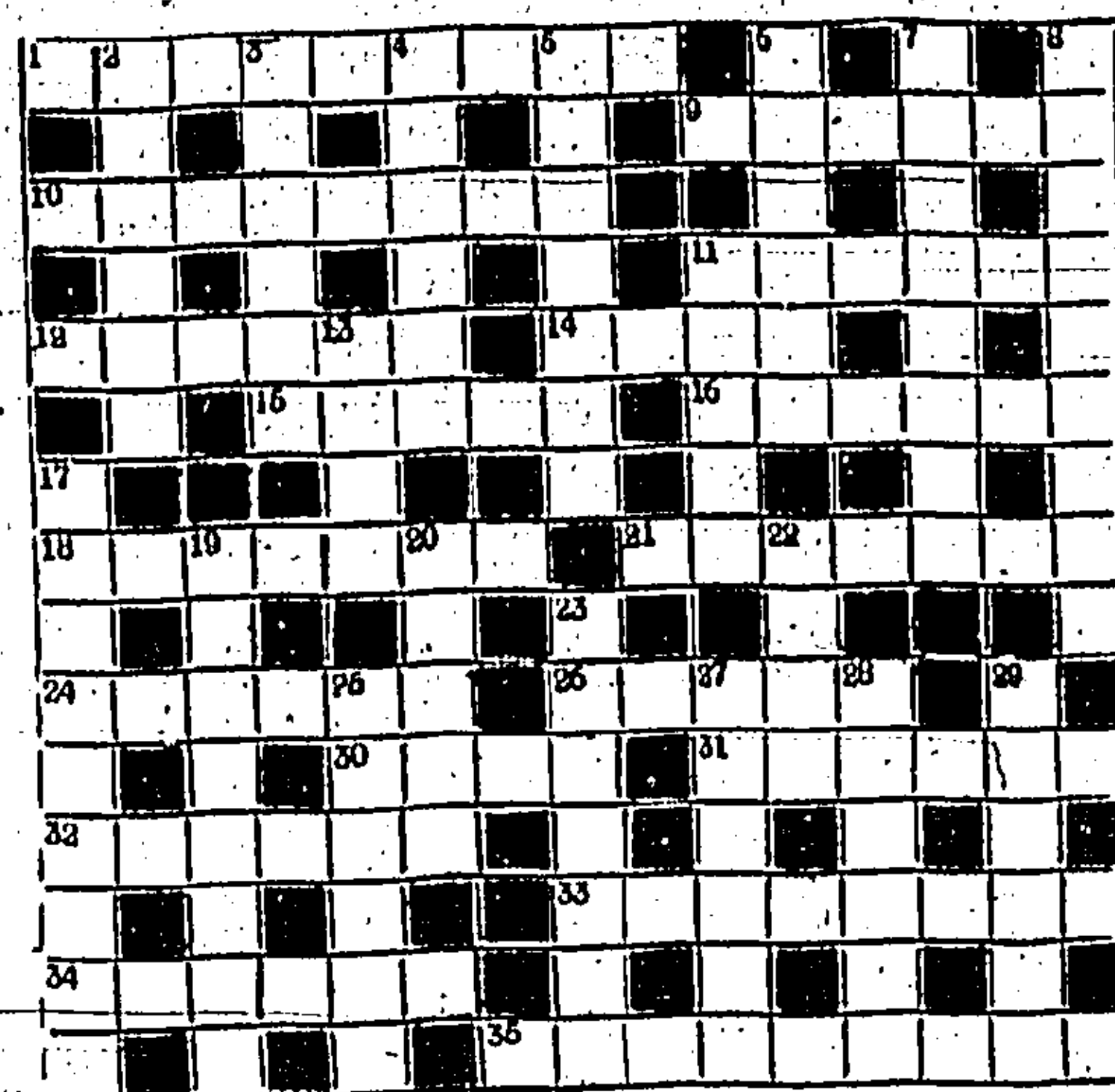
However, eyes need tremendous care in summer time.

If you are motoring, or if you go out in a boat, don't scorn dark glasses. All the Hollywood girls wear them in glaring sunlight. Take the hint. You can get them for ten cents!

If you blink in strong light, forego berets and go in for sunshade hats. They're wearing big floppy ones for the beach and lawns. Even when you're gardening, stick a big farmer's hat on your head. It keeps the sun from "touching" you and it protects your eyes no end.

Visors, such as Helen Wills wears, are excellent if you don't like hats. For bicycling and all outdoor sports, it is worth while to wear them.

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- Go into a Scottish seaport to amuse.
  - An old Roman who built a wall suffers a reverse.
  - Garment in which to do a bit of garden work.
  - Obviously this belongs to Ethel.
  - Beetle.
  - A point raised in Switzerland.
  - Alter: probably for the better.
  - Rather more of a puzzle than some clues.
  - An early man of Kent. The main point about him was his end.
  - A hundred to fifty on the intrigue, but what a row to make!
  - Feminine name.
  - Abraham as we first meet him.
  - Expression on the face of a famous man (or rather woman) eating tiger.
  - Notable in a way.
  - Connect closely.
  - A letter and a wager result in quite a lot of letters.
  - In this European city they take nothing after wine—or before it.
  - You can't get away from the middle years after in these landed properties.
- Down
- Trigger.
  - Useful in a salad: drop in last.
  - Got leg (anag.).
  - Vulgar interiors.
  - This bird might help to make a late summer.
  - A run on the ivory.

- Scottish railway junction with facilities for going both up and down.
- It scarcely seems respectful to stand the feudal lord on his head, but I'm afraid you must.
- Suggests black legions.
- French rifle now out-of-date.
- Through a bit of a stick, he set Europe in a ferment.
- Absolutely.
- Masculine name.
- Make a breeze and go forth in a flourish of trumpets.
- Light.
- A disturbance made by a queer short cat.
- By-and-by gossip is bound to follow the fellow.
- Finding itself in a sheep's skin is bound to upset the fish.

Saturday's Solution.

INTERNATIONALS  
EASTING ONE OF  
OUTDONE COWHIDE  
NUTTLEUS STIM  
TOONHERBS VETO  
OONKESURBN  
ABSENTS SPARSE  
LUECHPOLD  
PREACH SKITTLE  
STEED A E D R C  
LISP GHL SITE  
A E L N I P D N  
PROVIDE NEAREST  
S B D S T G N L  
INOCONSISTENTLY

## A SAFE REMEDY FOR CHILDREN

CASTORIA has always proved a safe, effective, and harmless remedy for children's common ailments. The Castoria formula was especially made for babies and children by a famous physician more than sixty years ago.

Castoria regulates the delicate stomach and gently stimulates the bowels.

Children like Castoria because it tastes good. It is mild and gentle in action and never gripes.

Buy a bottle today.

**CASTORIA**  
MEDICINAL SYRUP

SALESMAN SAM

Careful, Sam!

By Small





# DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McCELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XLVI

Charles stood, hands in pockets. His expression seemed fairly gloowering. He had the air of a man determined—at all costs, to stand his ground, and outstay all comers. In spite of Monnie's vague puzzlement and the feeling of excitement in the air she was amused. She wanted desperately to laugh. Her mouth quirked at the corners.

Kay came in with a tray on which there were three glasses and almost dropped them. "Why, Charles!" she exclaimed. "Where did you come from? Through the window?"

He grinned at her, his old self for an instant. "No, they let me in. Why?"

"I don't know. Just didn't hear your soft step. Can I give you some of this grape juice? Mother's best."

They stood, chaffing each other, and Mackenzie said in a low voice to Monnie, "I'd like to see you alone. May I?"

She was confused. "I don't know how. Will you stay a bit and see?"

The party developed into a four-

some. Kay, after a struggle with herself to keep down hysterical laughter, suggested bridge and Charles helped her set up the table. "I really ought to be getting on," said the older man, glancing at his watch. He was too well-bred to show the measure and depth of his impatience, but his eye sought Monnie questioningly ever and again. She was at her wit's end. Charles, forsaking his rather grim manner of earlier in the evening, now became all urbanity. Chatting smoothly with Mackenzie about people they had known and places abroad, he was his old, winning self, exerting himself to please.

In spite of this the tension grew. The little room was electric with it. As Mackenzie's obvious impatience mounted the younger man grew more suave, more deferential. He called the older man "sir" with an air of one paying tribute. Monnie bit her lip and once, catching his eye, shook her head ever so slightly in reproof. The look he gave her was one of purest mischief. His intention was unmistakable.

"Whatever became of that beautiful young woman I met with you at Cannes last March?" Mackenzie inquired abruptly, in a pause during which he was dummy.

Charles, laying down his cards, stared across at him. "Whom do you mean?"

With deliberation the other neglected and lighted a cigarette from the case extended.

"She was an American. I believe. Yes, I'm sure of it. Married to an old Roman title. The Contessa di—something or other. Wonderful red hair and black eyes. Devastating combination."

Charles had gone white. Instinctively Monnie knew this was the woman Dr. Waterman had referred to—the one who, directly

or indirectly, had been responsible for Charles' breakdown. Did Mackenzie know? If so it was a direct challenge. She held her breath, waiting for Charles' reply. That old pain that was like a breath of excitement held her in its grip. Why could she never hear of Charles in connection with another woman, without experiencing this pang? He was nothing to her—could never be.

"The Contessa di Fraioli," Charles was saying coolly. "Exquisite creature," sighed Mackenzie, squinting through the smoke. "Broke a number of hearts, I understand."

"I believe so," Charles' voice sounded merely bored. Monnie dared not look at him, was pretending to be absorbed in the cards she held.

"Are we playing bridge or are we?" Kay's impudence brought them all back, and the game went on. The tension had not been loosened but the wires on which all of them seemed, this night, to be strung, quivered a little.

It was 10 o'clock. Now it was 11. Charles Eustace, a gleam of diabolical amusement in his eyes, coolly stayed on. At last Mackenzie rose.

"Monica, this has been delightful but I must be getting on."

She went with him to the door. "Most unfortunate," he said in a lower tone. "I shall have to rush—the engagement to-morrow will not keep. But when can I see you again?" Then his voice altered. He was no longer the annoyed king of finance, irritated at some delay, but the eager suitor. "Monica, you know what I want to ask you. Have you changed your mind about marrying me? I didn't want to rush you, after that unfortunate affair in the autumn. But now—well, we can make a fresh start, both of us. What do you say?"

Her head was hot and her hands cold. What was wrong with her? The acceptance she had meant to

give him trembled on her lips but she could not utter it.

"—I'll write to you," she promised. The car, gleaming and hooded in chromium, panted under the street light. He could not linger. He had to be satisfied with that. But his smile was confident. He took her slim hand. Huskily he said, "You're the loveliest thing—a man could desire. I promise you you won't regret it."

For an instant his lips brushed hers, the merest, fleeting contact.

"I'll telephone you from Chicago on Thursday," he said. "Don't bother to write—and don't disappoint me."

Mrs. O'Dare came fluttering into the hall to make her farewells. Mackenzie's manner with her was perfect. Monica, closing the door in the visitor's wake, could hear the rise and fall of Charles' voice, and Kay's ready laughter. Suddenly she was angry with Charles. How dare he behave so badly? That very day he had insulted her past bearing and then he had turned up, bold as could be, to ruin her evening. What did he mean by such behaviour?

"Aren't you going back in, lovey?" This from her mother.

"I think not. I'm tired. I'll go straight to bed."

Mrs. O'Dare ran her finger over the newel post, tracing some imagined dust. "He seems very nice."

"Mr. Mackenzie? Oh, he is."

But there was no enthusiasm in her tone. It was perfunctory. This night when she should be occupied solely with plans for the future, what she would do as the envious Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie she could think only of the behaviour of the handsome young man in the neat, shabby little parlour. She burned with resentment. If it weren't for Kay—if it weren't for her mother—she would go in there this very moment, make a scene and demand of him what he meant by such outrageous conduct. The

Contessa di Fraioli, indeed! Red hair and black eyes! Probably dyed. (She meant the former, of course.) So he had allowed himself to "crack up" for the sake of some painted hussy with a little! She was disgusted with him. Why had she ever wanted him for her friend? He wasn't worth it. Oh, how angry she was! She wouldn't be able to sleep, she was so furious. How dared he?

Her mother had gone back into the dining room but still Monnie lingered, dawdling on the stairs. As if in answer to her thoughts, Charles came out.

"Ah, there you are. We were wondering what had happened to you." With dignity she said, "I'm just going up."

"I see you were." She was half way up and turned to face him, amber eyes blazing in her petal-pale face.

"What's the matter?" He pretended to be surprised. "Has anything happened?"

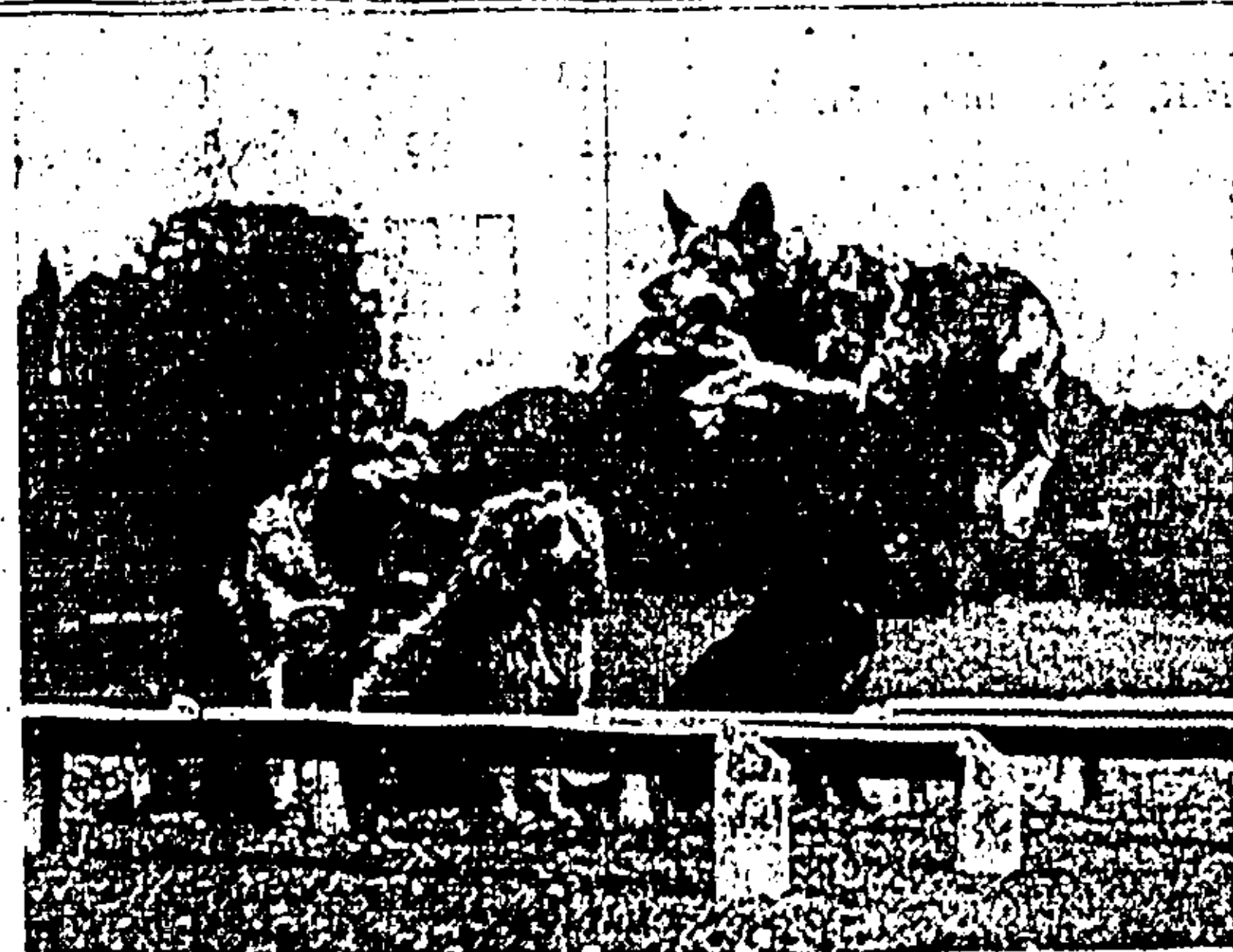
"You—" she struggled for words. "You were terrible to-night!"

"?" With mock humility he seemed to examine his conduct. "But I thought I was every well behaved. Modest. Deferential."

"That's just it. You treated Arthur as if he were an octogenarian."

Charles lifted his brows. "Arthur?"

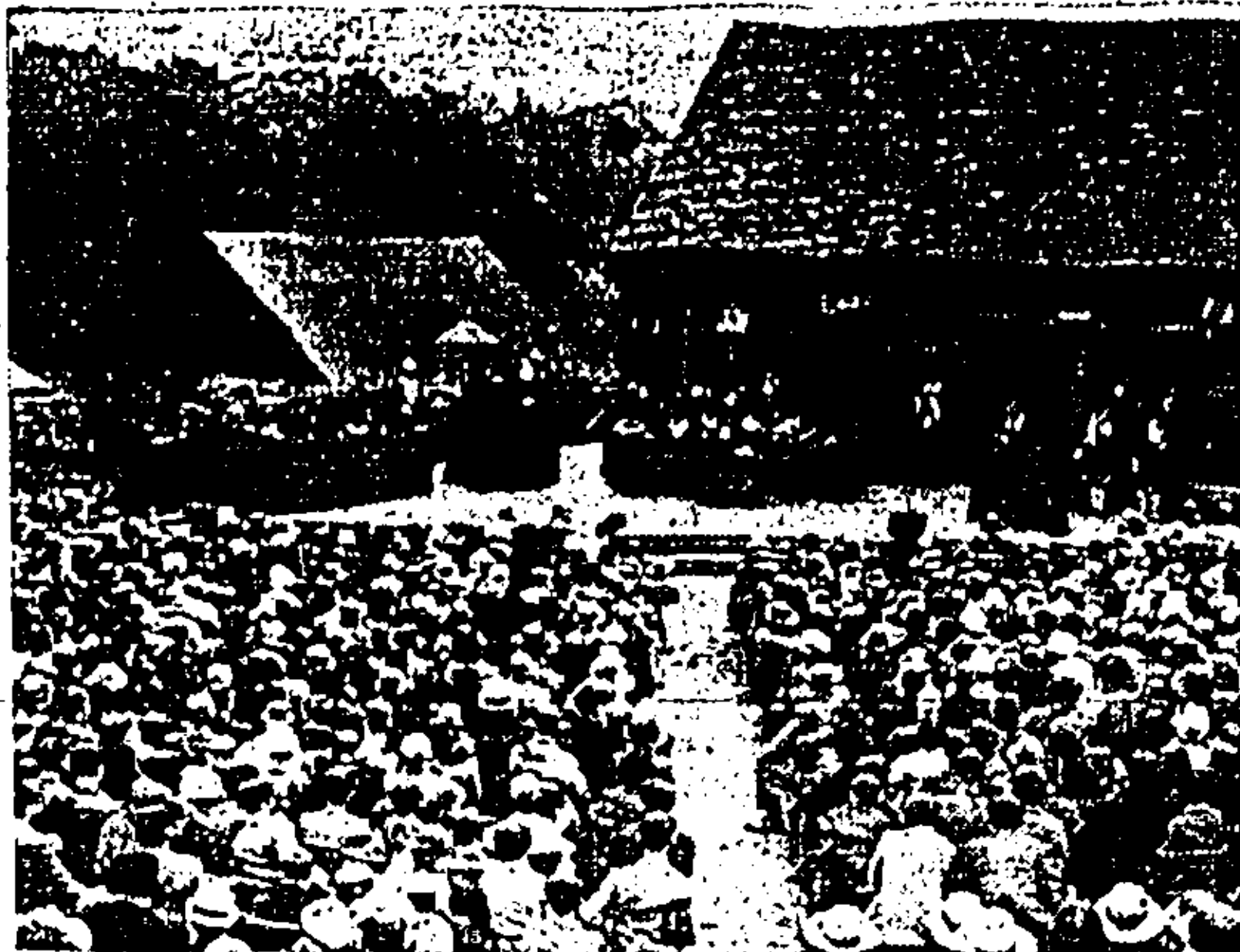
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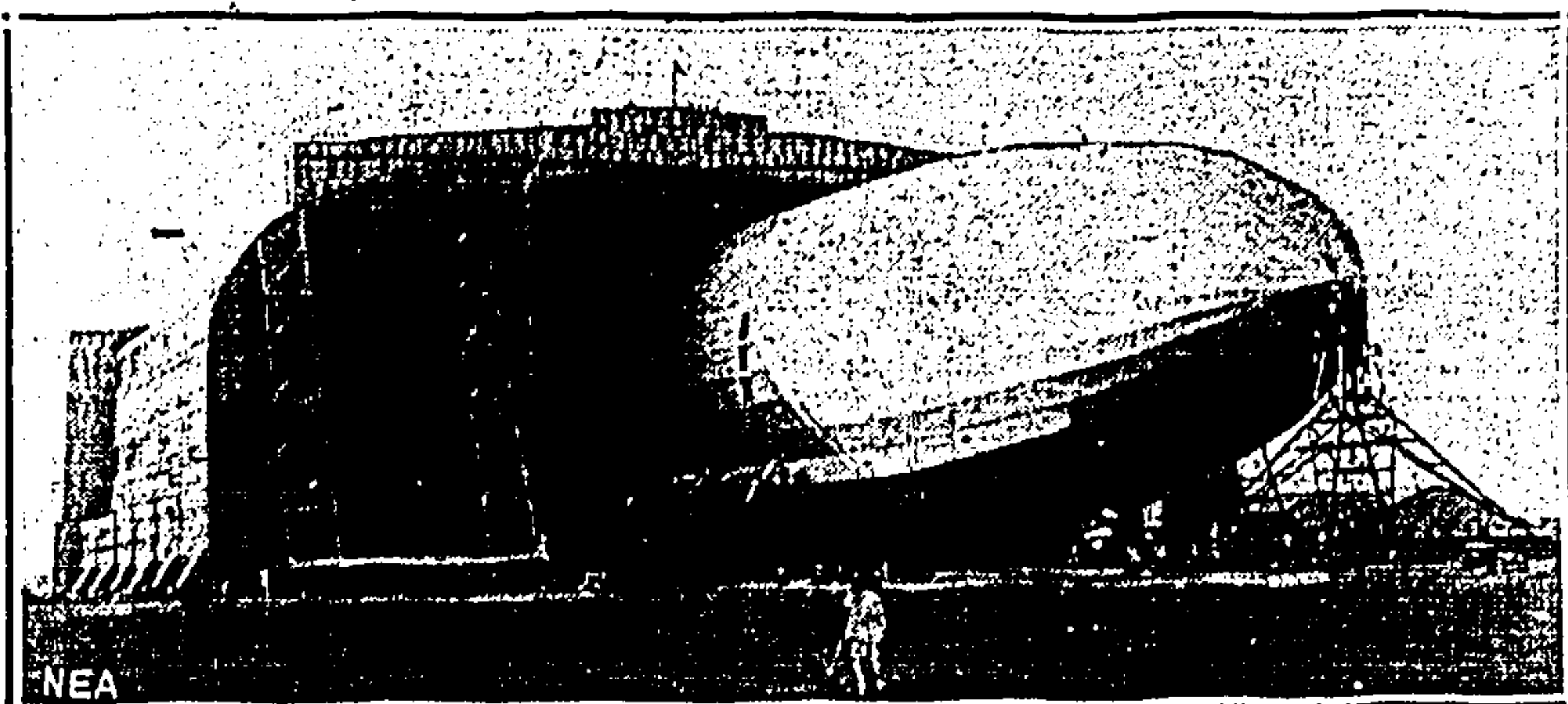
Miss Holman's "Flora Tacoma of Riga" in fine action in the long jump at the Alsation League dog trials at the Crystal Palace. (Planet News).



Another startling up-set in a sport year filled with them was recorded when the Hon. Michael Scott (above), 55-years-old "gentleman sportsman," won the British Amateur Golf championship by defeating Thomas A. Bourn, of Scotland, 4 and 3, at Hoylake, England. Scott, oldest player ever to win the title, eliminated America's hope, George T. Dunlap, Jr. Thirty-one years his junior, in the semi-finals.



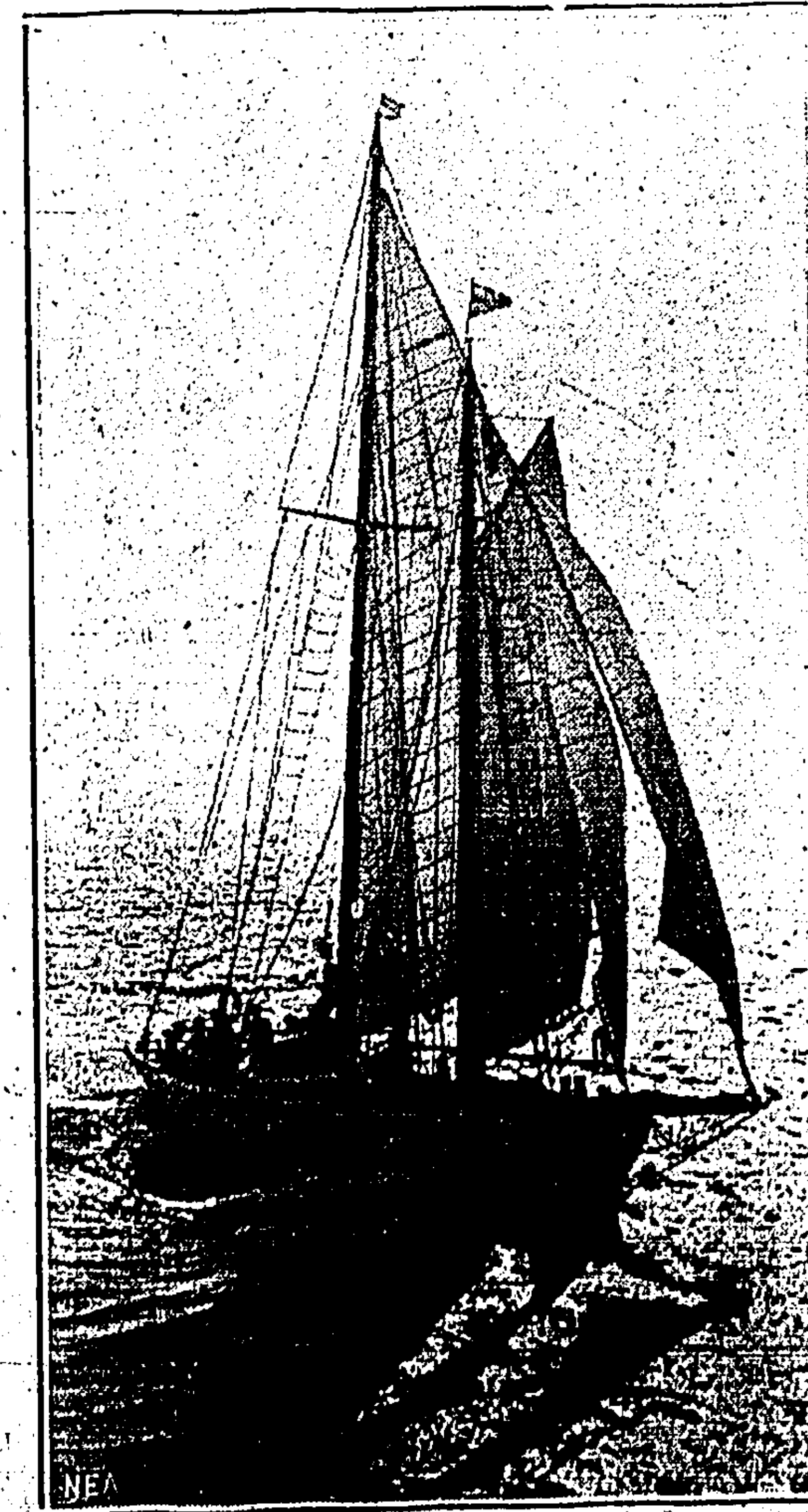
A pageant in commemoration of Penn the Quaker, who founded the State of Pennsylvania 250 years ago took place in the courtyard of the Old Jordans Meeting House, at Penn, Bucks. Picture gives a general view of the trial of Penn and Mead at Old Bailey in 1670, a scene at the pageant watched by a large crowd. (Planet News).



Moored to the mast from which the ill-fated Akron went to its doom, the U. S. S. Macon, the Navy's new queen of the skies, is pictured as she was trundled into the berth formerly occupied by the Akron in the big hangar at Lakehurst, N.J., after her night cruise from Akron, O. The Macon will remain at Lakehurst until fall when she will be flown to Sunnyvale, Cal., her home port.



The new cruiser U.S.S. Indianapolis had an appointment with her Commander-in-Chief when she steamed out of the Philadelphia Navy Yard as pictured here after undergoing minor repairs. The Indianapolis met President Roosevelt at Campobello Island, N.B., on June 28, and carried him down the coast to the mouth of the Potomac for his return to Washington from his vacation.



Her sail billowing in the breeze and her prow gracefully cutting through the glistening waters at sunset, the schooner Amberjack II is pictured sailing out of Puget Harbour, North Haven Island, Me., carrying President Roosevelt and three of his sons toward Campobello Island, N.B.

# MACKINTOSH'S SUMMER SALE

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW  
July 31st. and August 1st.

See Page 8

## MARTELL'S BRANDIES.

KNOWN, APPRECIATED AND CALLED FOR THE WORLD OVER.

THREE STAR

(also in square pints)

CORDON BLEU

(over 35 years old)

V.S.O.P.



CORDON ARGENT

(over 60 years old)

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MISSING LINE

"LIMERICK" COMPETITION

3—PRIZES—3

AWARDED EACH WEEK

FOR WHAT ARE ADJUDGED TO BE THE THREE  
BEST WINNING LINES

(4th WEEK)

The Prizes Consist of—

KODAK HAWK-EYE BOX CAMERAS, KENT'S  
SHAVING BRUSHES, LADIES' HANDBAGS.

## FILL IN THE LAST LINES

and address your entries (accompanied by a wrapper of Wright's Coal Tar Soap) to—

THE COMPETITION EDITOR, GILMAN & Co., Ltd. HONGKONG.

Entries must be received not later than TUESDAY, Aug. 1st.

In Manila, Hongkong or Shanghai, A young man who lived in Kowloon,

The first thing you know you must buy, Took his girl out each night for a spoon

Is a cake of WRIGHT'S soap, But he never got far, for a spoon

Which you use with the hope, Till a gift of Coal Tar,

NOM DE PLUME—

The decision of Gilman & Co, Ltd. must be accepted as final.

NAME & ADDRESS—(Not for Publication)



# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words .....\$1.50  
 (\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)  
 The following replies have been received:—  
 908, 896, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,  
 19, 38.

## WANTED KNOWN

WE HAVE been appointed sole distributors for KELVINATORS and maintain an expert staff to deal with maintenance and repairs. We will not be responsible for any work not done by our own engineers. Domestic Engineers, Office—4th Floor, King's Building.

CLOVER FLOWER SHOP'S. New season's Flower and Vegetable seeds, are arriving shortly. Book your requirements now. Catalogue free on request.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT just received of the famous P.P.M. loud speakers. Prices from \$25. Ideal Radio Services, Morning Post Building (Top floor).

A HINT to Electric Refrigerator Purchasers. Remember that it is the Manufacturer's Warranty that really counts! See that your Warranty for the periods stated are Manufacturers' Authorised Guarantees.

## POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED—Young ladies and young men (6), age 18-25, neat and amiable for easy remunerative positions. Apply for interview to Mr. Maxey, St. Francis Hotel.

## FOR SALE

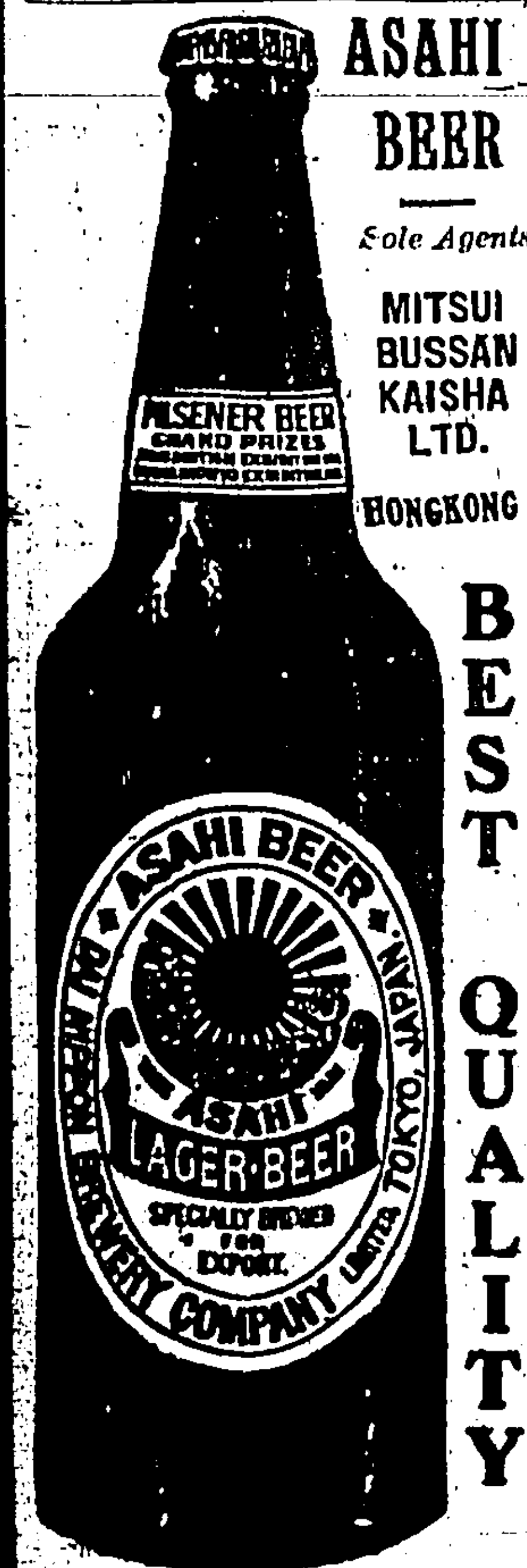
FOR SALE.—Singer Treadle SEWING MACHINES, as good as new going cheap, \$75 and \$85. Also one Machine by the Occidental Co. for \$45, in excellent conditions. Apply Store, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## TO LET OR FOR SALE

GRAND OPPORTUNITY for Barbers. To let or for sale, barber's salon with all accessories. Ready for immediate business. Central location, cheap rent. Write Box No. 96, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO LET

TO LET.—9, Tungshan Terrace, Stubbs Road, 2-storey, 6-room European house, modern sanitation, servants' quarters, garage. Apply Messrs. Chau Yueteng, 2nd floor, China Building.



## CHEAPEST!

HUNG TAK MOTOR BOAT COMPANY  
 Pottinger St. Wharf.  
 To HONG KONG, A. D. & C. also to Kowloon Police Pier, and Navy Bay. CHARGES \$1 per trip (Day & Night). We can offer these cheap rates owing to reduction in price of Kerosene.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### KOWLOON COAL DUMP.

A mass meeting of property owners and tenants of premises in Kowloon will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon on Tuesday, the 1st August at 5.30 p.m. in order to support the protest that is to be presented to the Governor in Council in regard to the above.

## NOTICE

Re The Estate of Leung Yan Po alias Leung Shiu Lun, late of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Comprodeur, Deceased.

All persons having any claim against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby requested to send in full particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 5th of August, 1933.

Dated the 20th day of July, 1933.  
 LEO D'ALMADA & CO.,  
 Solicitors for the Executors.

## THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for the six months ended 30th June 1933, will be payable on WEDNESDAY, 16th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 4th August to TUESDAY, the 15th August, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
 L. S. GREENHILL,  
 Secretary.  
 Hongkong, 28th July, 1933.



## SALE OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

(Recently Cut-Out From General Catalogue)

\$1.00 each

(12 Records for \$10.00)

REGAL RECORDS

50 Cents each

AT

ANDERSON'S

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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TAILORS.

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## Felicity

LATEST

STYLES IN—

MORNING, AFTERNOON

and EVENING GOWNS.

Always Exceptional Prices.

4th FLOOR

KAYAMALLY BLDG.

Queen's Road C.

Tel. 28982.

(Next A.P.C. Building).

## SHARE PRICES

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

**Banks.**  
 H'kong Banks, \$1830b.  
 H'kong Banks, London, \$180½ n.  
 x div.  
 Chartered Bank \$16½ n.  
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$24½ n.  
 Mercantile Bank O., £9½ n.  
 East Asia, \$101 b.  
 Am. O. Finance Corp. Sh. \$20 n.  
 China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.  
 China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n.

**Insurances.**  
 Canton Ins., \$310 b.  
 Union Ins., \$535 b.  
 China Underwriters, \$1.90 b.  
 China Fire, \$595 n.  
 H.K. Fire, Ins., \$260 b.  
**Shipping.**  
 Douglas, \$32½ b.  
 H.K. Steamboat, \$18 n.  
 Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.  
 Indo-China, (Def.), \$32½ b.  
 Shells (Bearer), \$1½ n.  
 Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

**Mining.**  
 Benguet, \$34½ b.  
 Kallans, 30/- n.  
 Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16½ n.  
 Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.  
 Shai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.  
 Raubs, \$10.15 n.  
 Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.  
 Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

**Docks, etc.**  
 H.K. Wharves, \$129½ n.  
 H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.  
 S. China Motors A., \$10 n.  
 S. China Motors B., \$8 n.  
 Providents (old), \$3.80 n.  
 Providents (new), \$1.40 b.  
 Hongkew's Sh. \$337 n.  
 New Engineering, Sh. \$73¼ n.  
 Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$142 n.

**Land, Hotels, etc.**  
 H. and S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.  
 H.K. Lands, \$78 b.  
 Shai Lands, Sh. \$32 n.  
 Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.  
 Humphreys, \$14 n.  
 H.K. Realities, \$3.10 n.  
 Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.  
 Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.  
 Chinese Estates \$97 n.  
 China Realities, Sh. \$15 n.  
 China Debentures Sh. \$137 n.

**Cotton Mills.**  
 Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15 a.  
 Shai Cottons, Sh. \$108 n.  
 Zoong Sings, Sh. \$14½ n.  
 Wing On Textiles (S.) \$90 n.  
**Public Utilities.**  
 Tramways, \$22.90 b.  
 Peak Trams, (old), \$16½ n.  
 Peak Trams, (new), \$7¼ n.  
 Star Ferries, \$95 b.  
 Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25¼ n.  
 China Lights (old), \$13 n.  
 China Lights (new), \$12.85 b.  
 H.K. Electric, \$74 b.  
 Macao Electric, \$38 n.  
 Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.  
 Telephones (old), \$30.  
 China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.  
 Singapore Traction, 2/- b.  
 Singapore Pref., 15/- b.

**Industrials.**  
 Malabon Sugars \$15 n.  
 Cold. Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.  
 Cold. Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.  
 Canton Ices, \$5 n.  
 Cements (Com.), \$6.05 b.

We have been appointed Distributor for:

## KELVINATOR

We have a Day and Night Service. This Service can also take care of all makes of Electric Refrigerators.

We carry stock of Spare Parts and Gas.

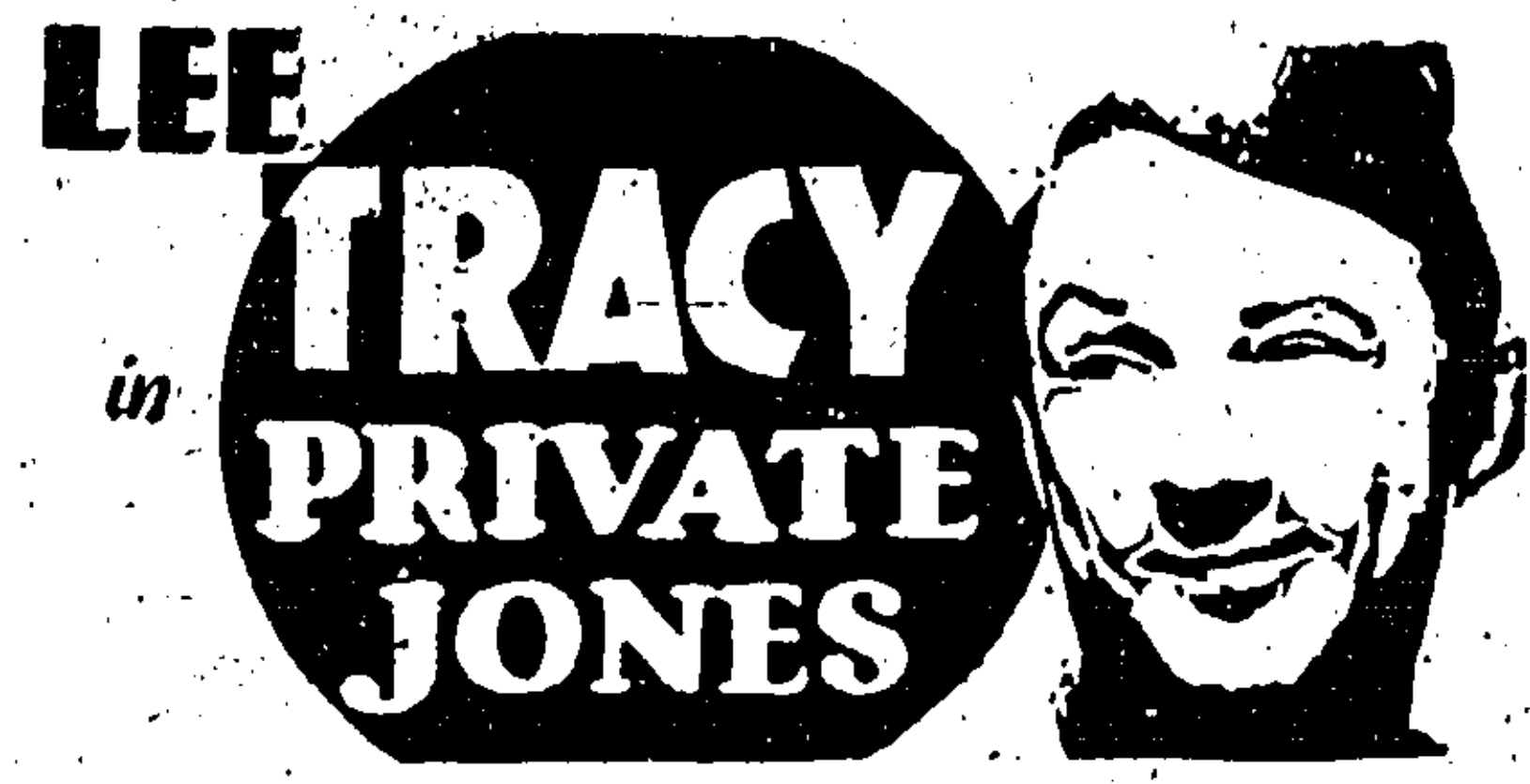
Office:—4th floor, King's Building. Tel. No. 23743.  
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DOMESTIC ENGINEERS  
 ENGINEER CONTRACTORS.

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The Cock-Eyed (comedy of a Cock Buck Private!)



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Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.  
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Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone 30244.

Cable Address: Swanstock.

Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road,

Hongkong.

Cements (old), \$5 n.

Cements (new), \$1.05 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29 8a.

Watsons, \$9 n.

Der A Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawford's, \$3.90 b.

Mackintoshes, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$13.60 a.

Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12½ n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$11¼ n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$3¼ n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.

Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.

Constructions (new), 80 cts. b.

B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 70% n.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% b. Prem.

x div.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

### INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Linan	July 31.
Shanghai	Athos II.	August 1.
Shanghai	Hector	August 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulsang	August 1.
Amoy	Talma	August 2.
Straits	Conte Rosso	August 3.
London Parcels only—London, 29th June	Doucaillon	August 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 16th July)	Empress of Japan	August 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	August 4.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 16th July)	Pres. Cleveland	August 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th July)	Pres. Monroe	August 4.
Straits	Haruna Maru	August 5.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 5.
Manila	General Pershing	August 5.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 5.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Mon., July 31, 4 p.m.
Swatow	Svale	Mon., July 31, 1 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Aug. 1, 1 p.m.
Haiphong.		
Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Athos II.		Tues., Aug. 1.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 2nd September) G.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 1, 1 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 1, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 1, 1 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 1, 2.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Tues., Aug. 1, 3 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Amoy	Sulsang	Wed., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Holhow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Wed., Aug. 2, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hector		Wed., Aug. 2.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 1st September) G.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 2, 1 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 2, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 2, 1 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Aug. 2, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Thurs., Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hobspang	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
*Japan and *Canada (Due Victoria B.C., 28th August.)	Ixon	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Yingchow	Thurs., Aug. 3, 12.30 p.m.
Salgon, Mauritius, Reunion, and *South Africa	Tinhow	Thurs., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Chichibu Maru	Thurs., Aug. 3.
	Reg., Aug. 3, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters, Aug. 3, 8 p.m.	
	(Due San Francisco 25th August)	
Friday		
Holhow	Kwangtung	Fri., Aug. 4, 10 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Fri., Aug. 4.
Parcels, Aug. 4, Noon.	Letters, Aug. 4, 1 p.m.	
*Manila, Rabaul, *Australia and *New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 21st August.)	Nellore	Fri., August 4.
	Parcels, Aug. 4, Noon	
	Reg., Aug. 4, 1.45 p.m.	
	Letters, Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Aug. 4, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Hakozaki Maru		Fri., August 4.
Air Mail Service		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 4, 5 p.m.	
*Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Aug. 4.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hakoziaki Maru		Fri., Aug. 4.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 3rd September) G. P. O.	
Reg., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 4, 6 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 5, 2 p.m.
Australia and *New Zealand via Melbourne—Maru		Sat., August 5.
Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 18th August.)	Parcels, Aug. 5, Noon	
	Reg., Aug. 5, 1.45 p.m.	
	Letters, Aug. 5, 2.30 p.m.	

\*Superscribed Correspondence only.



## THE GREAT AUGUST OPPORTUNITY

COMMENCING TO-MORROW, 1st AUGUST.

## ALL OUR SUMMER STOCKS

ARE BEING

## SACRIFICED

White Felt Hats  
 Just Unpacked. Special

Bathing Costumes  
 Clearing from \$3.50

Sunshades  
 Rock-Bottom from \$2.50

COME AND SEE EVERYTHING AT—

## ELITE STYLES

A. P. C. BUILDING



PERFECT SOUND and COMFORT.

# QUEEN'S

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

QUALITY IN PICTURES.

We are not withholding pictures  
during the summer!

GEMS FOR AUGUST.

## "WOMAN ACCUSED"

with

NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT



## "DEVIL IS DRIVING"

with

EDMUND LOWE—WYNNE GIBSON



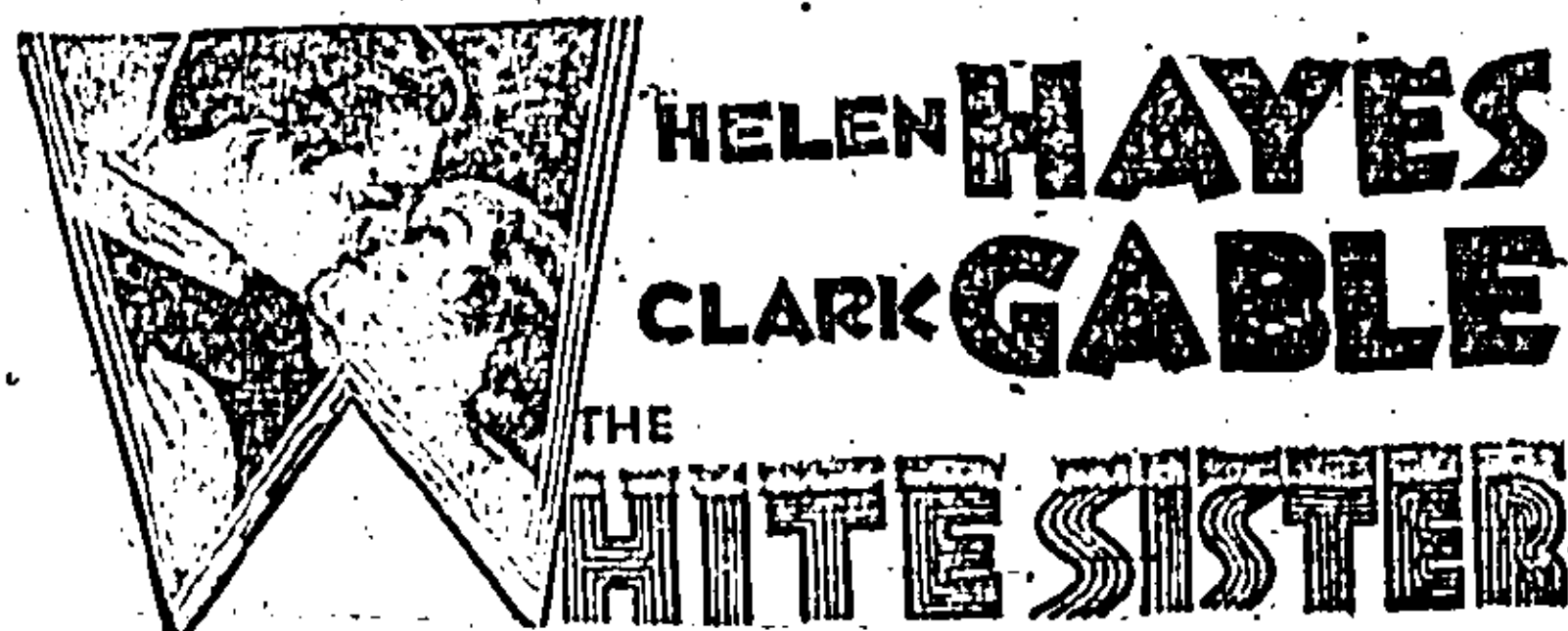
CHARMING MUSICAL ROMANCE

## "TO-NIGHT IS OURS"

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FREDERIC MARCH—ALISON SKIPWORTH



To Chill Your Very Blood!

## "TERROR ABROAD"

with

CHARLIE RUGGLES

NEIL HAMILTON—VERREE TEASDALE

## CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY  
THE THEATRES

It happened when Mr. Victor Saville, the producer of the latest Jack Hulbert film, "Love on Wheels", showing to-day at the King's Theatre, searching for screen talent, saw her on the stage and decided that his quest for a suitable actress to play opposite Jack Hulbert in this film was over. Miss Corbett started filming almost immediately, and her sparkling personality and charm certainly warranted continued screen employment.

Miss Corbett decided to study art after leaving school, and she was making great headway with poster designs when the urge to go on the stage altered her career. She applied for a part and became an understudy right away.

Miss Corbett originally toured with Sir Frank Benson, played at the Cambridge Festival Theatre, and finally won a leading part in "Lady in Waiting", the play that had considerable success in London.

We hope to see more of Miss Corbett.

"The Woman Accused" the Paramount-Liberty Magazine story, written by ten nationally-famous authors, has been booked for the Queen's Theatre where it will open on Wednesday.

Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polina Banks, and Sophie Kerr combined their talents to write the picture after George Putnam, head of the Paramount Eastern story board, conceived the idea for the project, and secured the aid of Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty, in carrying it through. The story was published serially in Liberty and recently has been issued in novel form.

Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday head the cast which enacts the story. The action of the film centres around Miss Carroll. On the eve of her wedding to Grant, just as they are about to sail on a weekend "cruise to nowhere" and be married at sea by the captain of the vessel, a former lover returns to her and demands that she come back to him. She refuses flatly, and he infuriated, phones a gangster acquaintance, with the object of having Grant "bumped off." But before he can give the order, Miss Carroll hits him over the head with the nearest object at hand—a bronze figurine. She is horrified to discover that she has killed him.

Halliday follows when she flees aboard the boat with Grant, and spends the voyage trying to dig up evidence incriminating her. He is almost successful until Grant steps in. In a dramatic climax, he clears Nancy of all guilt and carries her off to freedom and safety.

"A Woman Commands" will open at the Central Theatre on Wednesday. This is the RKO Radio picture which marks the return to the screen of one

of its greatest favourites, Pola Negri. Three years ago, when she was at the very peak of her fame, Miss Negri deserted the screen to return to Europe. Tiring of idleness she finally accepted the offer to reappear on the talking screen.

Miss Negri had devoted a great deal of time to perfecting her command of English. To make certain of its adequacy she also studied that would not alien a talking picture company until she had prefaced it with a London stage engagement.

In this she scored a triumph. A three weeks' engagement prolonged itself into a run of three months before the British would permit her to take a farewell bow and sail for America.

Advance reports indicate that Pola has never been seen as superb as in "A Woman Commands." Those who have heard it are enthusiastic from perfect command of English, adds a distinctly interesting note to her personality.

The story written by Tilde Forster with Miss Negri in mind, is said to suit the fiery star to the smallest detail.

Appearing with Miss Negri is a cast of talented and popular players. Basil Rathbone, handsome romantic actor, and Roland Young exponent of subtly sophisticated comedy, have the leading roles opposite the star. Others of note are H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell and many others.

"A Devil With Women" The latest novelty in Central American revolutions furnishes the background for Victor McLaglen's comedy drama, "A Devil With Women", now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

The picture shows a new McLaglen, a more human and infinitely more likeable character than in anything he has done. A typical soldier of fortune, a captain in the federal army of a little banana republic, the star's role is made particularly convincing by reason of its similarity to his own past career. He merely has to "be himself," and he makes a splendid job of it.

As a captain in the forces of a small republic on the Caribbean, McLaglen manages to embroil himself in plenty of exciting adventures, ranging from attracting the smiles of various señoritas to a thrilling jail break and a desperate battle against a bandit leader.

Monn Maris carves a new niche for herself as the alluring heroine, Humphrey Bogart, is thoroughly pleasing as the young American tourist whose rivalry with the stalwart McLaglen affords much of the merriment and action of the picture. "Wild Girl"

"I've always been interested in colours and especially the harmony of colours," says Joan Bennett, whose latest film, "Wild Girl", is soon to be seen at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

"When we are very young we are keen for strong colour contrasts. Children and savages are like that. As we grow older and come into a better appreciation of colour, we lose our interest in the diametrically opposite contrasts, especially of bright colours.

"Do you know gray will enhance the beauty or a background? This was indelibly impressed upon my

mind some time ago in a mountain cabin. I hung the walls with a gray-toned fabric, with a view to concentrating my colour about the window. I placed a blooming red geranium at the window and the effect was magic. The lights from the window and the gray red of the blossoms seemed to decorate the entire room. It gave an air of cheer and hospitality.

"Certain colours have what is known as advancing or receding qualities before the camera. For instance, an orange chair will stand out in a room more conspicuously than one painted brown. A black chair would appear smaller than one painted red. But in a studio 'set', an orange-coloured chair would photograph black, as would, a red one.

"In the home a bright red carpet on a floor would seem to come up and meet one's eyes. On the other hand, a dark carpet, green or heather would recede and give added height to the room. On the screen, the red or the dark green or heather carpet would photograph practically the same."

Generally speaking, Miss Bennett explained, the colour harmony of a screen home is worked out in practically the same manner as for a practical home.



When reducing to music  
most women like light and  
airy tunes.

## METALS

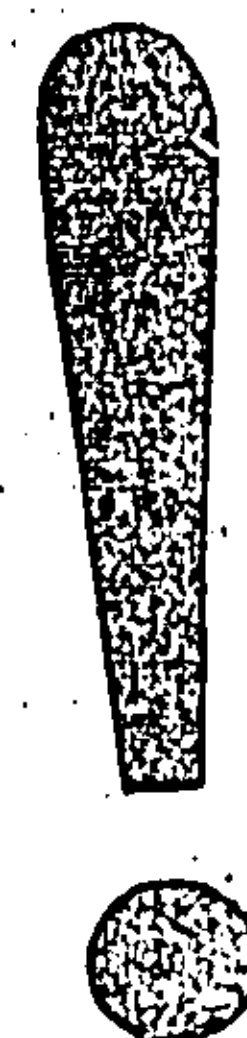
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2. Cold Consomme
3. Fish De Creme
4. Spanish Omelette
5. Devilled Pork Chop
6. Roast Goose & Apple Sauce
7. Cold-Assorted Meat & Salad
8. Potatoes & Vegetable
9. Fruit Sponge
10. Fruit
11. Tea
12. Coffee

## MENU

### DINNER \$1.50

1. Fruit Cocktail
2. Meat Ball Soup
3. Fried Sale Minuere
4. Veal & Ham Patties
5. Chicken Marengo
6. Roast Loin Chop
7. Potatoes & Vegetable
8. Toast Pudding
9. Cheese
10. Fruit
11. Tea
12. Coffee



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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933.

## COST OF PUBLIC WORK SCHEMES

The main argument used by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Parliament and Mr. Runciman at the World Economic Conference in rejecting all approaches for cooperation in the Roosevelt programme of extensive public works is that Britain's experience has shown that "the average cost of putting a man on relief works for a year is approximately \$500." Were the figure correct, the Government's attitude would receive a wide measure of support, but their accuracy is strongly questioned in a host of places. Mr. Maynard Keynes has worked out a scheme to the final details which he declares would create new employment at a cost of £133 per man per annum. While decidedly less optimistic, the final report of the Unemployment Grants Committee also disproves the Government estimate. The report states that over the whole field of public works of the character approved by the Committee "it may safely be accepted that a capital expenditure of £1,000,000 provides fully 2,500 man years of direct employment." The Committee had no information on which to base an estimate of the volume of indirect employment provided but the report states the "such employment is clearly substantial and due allowance should be made for this factor in considering the employment value of public works. It is almost generally admitted that for every man directly employed another is indirectly employed by public works expenditure." This brings us to an average cost per man-year, based on official figures, of £200. Again, the Building Industries Council has taken figures given by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, which the Ministry of Labour, when approached agreed to be correct, showing that an expenditure on special works in 7½ years of £250,000,000 has employed an average of 180,000 men, directly or indirectly, every year. This means that on the average an expenditure of £185 on public works has employed one man for a year. This estimate too is based upon official figures and it is mysterious how the Chancellor arrives at his estimate of \$500. The facts seem to suggest that nationally planned public works are really an economical way of reducing unemployment to more normal proportions and that the Government would do well to undertake a further examination of the question.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

The week-end typhoon hardly played the game. Having headed steadily for Hongkong for two days and taken a peep at Gap Rock, it suddenly sheered off south for no obvious reason, disappointing the newcomers who were keyed up an anticipation of their first experience of a real "blow" and discomfiting the wisacre old-stagers who had been seeking to impress the griffins with their predictions. All the reminiscencing presumably intended to convey a sense of superiority was so much waste of time. The joke was on the amateur experts. Perhaps Mr. Jeffries will arrange things a little better next time to give the old hands a chance to recover their self-esteem!

### STREET-LIGHTING

A rather serious accident in Prince Edward Road last night may serve to draw attention, once again, to the street-lighting question in Kowloon. A Chinese youth was badly hurt and a motor-lorry damaged. While it is possible that several other factors contributed to the smash, it is fairly safe to say that but for the fact that Prince Edward Road is lighted on one side only and that each light on that side is fifty yards from the next, the mishap would not have occurred. Bearing in mind the fact that Prince Edward Road probably ranks only second to Nathan Road in volume of traffic, the lighting system is quite inadequate. At the very least, the Government should centre the existing lights or provide additional lamps on the other side.

### THE DAVIS CUP

The whole sporting world will join in congratulations to the English tennis players who, during the week-end, captured for the first time since 1912, the Davis Cup. There was nothing resembling a fluke about the achievement, which has set the seal, at least for the time being, on Britain's claim to be the leading country in international lawn tennis. Austin, Perry, Hughes and Lee have come through a gruelling test with flying colours. The cream of Australian, American and French tennis has been overcome within a space of one month. There have been individual triumphs throughout the contest, but it was left to Fred Perry finally to win the Cup for Britain. Good captaincy, especially against France, also played its part and the Englishmen can regard their performance with complete satisfaction. France has lost the trophy for the first time in six years; but she fought brilliantly, forcing the issue to the final rubber after losing the first two singles. There have never been more worthy holders and if Britain can guard the cup as jealously and with the same amount of national pride, there is no reason why Britain's tenure of custodianship should not be as long as that enjoyed by France.

### CLASSES WITHOUT CLASSES

It has been not altogether unjustly remarked that the educational ladder in Britain bears a strong resemblance to a greasy pole; it is easier to fall off than to climb. And it is often forgotten that education, though it is relied on to unite nations, may sometimes be turned as to set up barriers between classes. Doubtless Mr. H.S.M. Bringham had this thought in mind when, at the recent annual conference of the National Association of Head Teachers at Hastings, he declared that Britain's educational problems would never be solved until the children of members of Parliament, county councillors, capitalists of industry and manual workers were educated side by side in the same properly equipped schools. Mr. Bringham's suggestion is radical; and it goes down to the roots of the matter not so much to water them as to pull them up. It is hardly desirable at this advanced stage of development to abandon the whole regime and traditions of the ancient British system of public schools merely because only a comparatively small number of children can enjoy the privileges of that system. Nevertheless, there is a fundamental of social justice in Mr. Bringham's proposal that ought not to be ignored.

### SHADES OF MOLIERE

The cinema, which recently made its first appearance in French politics with the construction of a projection room in the Chamber of Deputies, is now rapidly making its way into Parisian diplomacy, art and music. In at least one important embassy, motion picture shows are a frequent feature of social gatherings. Finally, plans have been announced for the presentation of motion picture programmes once a week in the Opera Comique. And now there is even talk—although so far it is no more than talk—of giving occasional film performances in that sacred precinct of the stage, the Comedie Francaise!

## THOSE WOMEN IN TROUSERS

By ROBERT LYND

There has never been a time when human beings worried so much about other people's clothes as they do at present. Scarcely a month passes without a mild volcanic eruption of public opinion over some such question as whether lawn-tennis players of the female sex should or should not wear stockings or whether postmen should be allowed to wear shirts open at the throat in hot weather.

And now we have a hubbub over two nurses who went out for a walk in trousers.

It is true that novelty of costume, unless it is sanctioned by Fashion, has never been popular. We have the same instinctive objection to anyone who dresses in opposition to the fashion as sparrows are said to have to an escaped canary.

The women who used to wear bloomers were glowered at as outcasts who affronted the sense of decency. It is not long since young men who wore no hats in the open air were regarded as half-insane to many sane citizens.

It is very difficult indeed for anyone who is not a dress reformer to believe that a dress reformer is quite right in the head. A difference of dress from the normal usually suggests lunacy. That is why poets and artists in the last century, with their long hair, their velvet jackets and their cloaks were regarded as mad by the majority of sensible citizens.

I am not myself easily perturbed in matters of other people's dress. I do not really care whether a woman is or is not forbidden to enter a church because her head is uncovered or her sleeves are too short. Last summer I was compelled to walk through a church in Venice in my shirt-sleeves, as my companion's bare arms were objected to and the guardian of the church suggested she should wear my jacket as a means of qualifying for respectability. I did not mind; I rather like these old customs.

Again I cannot feel indignant either because a man wears only a bathing-slip on the beach or because the authorities order him to wear a university costume. I am no enthusiast for beach pyjamas, but I do not resent the innovation, feeling sure that it will one-day pass.

### GUARDSMEN IN PAPER HATS.

At the same time, I sometimes wonder whether I ought not to take wonder more seriously. After all, the Army, the Navy, the Church and the Law would not have taken so much trouble during all these centuries with costumes and uniforms if costumes and uniforms did not somehow increase their efficiency.

On the whole, I imagine, the wearing of uniforms makes for the prevention of untidiness and general "slummockiness." The waitresses who wear uniforms are, so far as my experience goes, always better waitresses than those who are not.

are allowed to dress anyhow. And the more attention they pay to their uniforms, the more expert they are at their work.

Go-as-you-please in dress is pleasant enough; but with 50 per cent. of human beings—I do not put the figure higher than that—it becomes a symbol of go-as-you-please in other things. I do not believe that a professional army could ever attain a high level of efficiency if soldiers were allowed to dress as they pleased on parade—some of them wearing hikers' shorts, others in their shirt sleeves, others in top-hats, others in sandals, if a Guardsman were seen doing sentry-duty with a paper hat instead of a bearskin on his head even the most unconventionally-minded of us would realise that the Guards were not what they used to be.

### HEARTS AND SHIRT SLEEVES.

Another reason for believing that clothes may exert a powerful influence on life is the important part played by shirts of various colours in modern revolutionary movements. It might truly be said indeed, that what Europe is suffering from to-day is mainly shirt-trouble. The traveller in Europe will learn more about the foreigners he meets to-day from looking at their shirts than from looking at their faces. To a greater and greater degree, men wear their hearts on their shirt-sleeves; in other words, to a greater and greater degree their hearts are in the wrong place. The restoration of the masculine heart from the shirt-sleeve to the old position in the breast is one of the great tasks of the immediate future for good Europeans.

It is quite possible that some day the State, realising that this pestilence of coloured shirts is a serious menace to the peace of ordinary life, will set up a Ministry of Dress which will prescribe the patterns of shirts to be worn by men each season. Every kind of shirt that made men feel "shifty"—it is significant that even in slang shirts should be associated with temper—would be prohibited; and we should all be compelled to appear, say, in white or in temper-soothing blue.

Some people would object that the State must not be allowed to interfere any further with our private lives. But these shirts are not private. They are about the most public thing in Europe, and constitute a public nuisance. On that great day on which liberty has been brought back to Europe, from the Ural Mountains to the Aran Islands, I do not think the event could be more fittingly celebrated than by having a bonfire of shirts on every hilltop in every land.

If clothes are so important as all this suggests may there not be some reason on the side of those who object to women's wearing trousers? If a doctor went about in a shirt he would certainly lose the confidence of his patients, and it is important for both men and women in many professions to wear clothes that inspire confidence.

As I have said, however, I do not much care what clothes people wear—apart from their shirts. And I do not even care very much what kind of shirts people wear so long as they are not red or black or brown.

## The Very Idea!

### HOW TO LOSE AT POKER

By Edward Kelly, Busted Flush

SINCE we last wrote about poker, we have learnt a lot about this subject. They say you've got to pay for your experience. Last night we paid \$45, which is about all the experience we intend to buy.

It all happened through Pete. Pete approached us on Saturday. "What about a game of poker to-morrow night?" he asked. "Sorry," we said, "we're taking the girl friend to Church."

"Well, can you make it Monday night?" he said.

"Too bad," we replied, "we're visiting the dentist on Monday." "Oh, well, surely you can come along Tuesday night?" he said. "Oh, dammit, all right. We'll come to-morrow night," we cried. They had some little difficulty explaining to us just what poker was. For instance, there are three or four different kinds of poker. There's stud poker, as played in America, Strip Poker, as played at Slatin, Draw Poker, Jack Pot Poker, and Whiskey Poker.

We were all in favour of whiskey poker, with a dash of soda.

Three of a kind, they told us, would beat two pair, and a full hand would beat three of a kind. Which was rather unfortunate, for on one occasion we were just pipped by three deuces when we had two pair of aces in our hand.

This was termed a Jack pot, because, they told us, it was won by Pete.

If we had won it would have been a Queen pot. At the time we considered this rather an insult, but they calmed us down.

In the next deal three pat hands were dealt. Pete held a King high straight, Wally sat with three Kings and a pair of deuces and we held a King George IV and soda. These are called Royalties. We had half a bottle of royalties.

This is also known as straddling the blind. But first of all you must be blind. This is easy, providing you drink enough Royalties.

The winner of the pot takes the Kitty. Unfortunately there were no women in our school last night. So we finished off with Ace Pots.

Which recalls a former occasion when, using every possible strategy, we dealt out four aces. The bidding went up to \$25 when we called our opponent.

He laid four aces down on the table. We quietly slipped ours into the pack.

This was the origin of the famous phrase "More Ace, less pleased."

Besides, poker is a vile game.

Why, it's gambling. Sooner or later, a man who bets at poker finds out it's bets not to.

What would your poor, dear old mother say if she knew. (She's afloat for a dollar).

Think of your children at home, crying piteously for bread, while, night after night, you fritter away your earnings in a poker gambling den. (Gimme three cards). Your family should have first consideration (I'll raise you fifty).

Face the facts. This gambling spirit is the curse of our manhood. (Up another fifty). Fellow citizens, while we're gambling here, night after night, our women and children are without a stitch of clothes to their back (I'll look).

We want a Reform leader. Give our women a chance. To whom can we turn in this, our hour of need (Three Queens).

## HOW COULD RED RIDING HOOD?

Hongkong government officials make nice pets. They are cheerful, friendly, easily amused, and companionable little fellows about the flat. They do not make good watchdogs, and must be muzzled when allowed out on the streets, but after all, one can't have everything.

Yet how few people have tried keeping one? "They take up so much room in a flat." "They expect such extravagant food." We hear similar objections every day.

Such excuses are totally unwarranted. What could be better, for instance, than a little P.W.D. Pekinese. A lot of our friends simply dote on them. And we know for a positive fact that all the dancing girls in the cabarets are just too, too thrilled with their fluffy little wolves.



"She wants you to change this salmon salad into a chicken sandwich."



## European Yachtsmen's Adventure

### ADRIAT IN WEEK-END SQUALLS

### RESCUED BY A FERRY

Two Europeans had a narrow escape from disaster during the squally weather induced by the passage of the typhoon within 80 miles of the Colony on Saturday night.

Mr. A. J. Hargrave and Mr. Kirk had been out towards Lymun for a bath in their small yacht, "Viking," when they found the strong gusts threatening their craft. The high wind forced them to full sail and they were being driven helplessly through the harbour in the teeth of the gale when they managed to attract the attention of the "Meridian Star" ferry.

In response to calls for help, the ferry swung round immediately and the yacht was soon secured in tow.

Neither of the men were the worse for their unlooked-for adventure but had it not been for the timely help of the ferry boat their position would have been serious indeed.

### JUNK CAPSIZES.

Five Chinese out of a crew of seven are believed to be drowned as the result of their boat capsizing near Shek-O at about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the only two saved being washed ashore at midnight.

The vessel, an unlicensed Hoklo boat left Luk Fung on Friday bound for Hongkong with a cargo of twelve pigs and ten bullocks. When near Shek-O a severe squall was encountered and the craft capsized throwing all seven men into the sea. One fooki named Chan Lin and a boatman named Lo Chi were able to cling to the mast but the other five, Lau Sin, master of the vessel, Ng Ma-tong, Chan Tai-fu, Ma Teo, and Leung Yan disappeared. Chan and Lo clung to the mast for a considerable time but were compelled at last to release their hold. They were washed up on Shek-O beach in an exhausted condition at about midnight but managed to reach Shaukiwan. Information was sent to the Water Police Station and the men were taken to Kowloon.

The boat was valued at \$200 and the total loss, including cargo, is estimated at about \$1,000.

### OFFICIAL REPORT.

The official communique from the Royal Observatory is as follows:

The typhoon developed in the Pacific to the east of the Philippines during July 26th and 27th, and at 6 a.m. on July 28th was situated about 200 miles east of North Luzon. It moved on a WNW track, passing about 40 miles to the south of Pratas Shoal at 2 p.m. on the 29th. From about 5 p.m. the track became westerly and the rate of progress accelerated considerably, the typhoon passing about 80 miles south of Gap Rock at 10 p.m. At 6 a.m. on Sunday morning it was situated about 160 miles SSW of Hongkong, moving westwards towards Hainan.

In Hongkong the wind freshened from the NE on Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., and continued with squalls of gale force until 2 a.m. on Sunday, moderating gradually afterwards. The lowest reading of the barometer was 29.498 ins. at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The wind reached gale force at Gap Rock at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, and continued until 7 a.m. on Sunday.

The maximum wind force in Hongkong was 67 miles per hour at 2.05 a.m. on Sunday morning, and the total rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10.30 on Sunday was 2.18 ins.

The Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company sent the s.s. Kinshan to Canton four hours earlier than usual to avoid the storm, but the s.s. Taishan was hours behind her schedule when she arrived at Hongkong at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday. The Chinese-owned s.s. Kwongtung and the Tung On Steamship Company's s.s. Sai On had to seek shelter and many vessels were delayed.

The President Grant, Dollar Line, met with the tail end of the typhoon at about 9 p.m. on Saturday evening south of the Pratas Shoal, and was driven from Manila. A heavy sea was running and a very high wind blowing and the vessel was slowed down for a short while until it was ascertained that the typhoon had passed the Hongkong-Manila track. Fortunately, she was able to keep with the wind, and when she was speeded up again maintained a good average and arrived on schedule at the Kowloon dock.

## Wives On Instalment System

### POPULARISED IN S. SERBIA

Belgrade. The custom of paying for wives on the instalment system is growing in South Serbia, especially in the Kosova district. For wives have to be bought at a high price there—and few young men can afford to put down a lump sum in these hard times.

The normal scale of instalments is:

- \$20 for the first year.
- \$20 for the second year,
- \$40 for the third year, and
- \$40 for the fourth year.

It is not until the last instalment has been paid that the young man gets his wife, whom he has probably never seen, but once the final instalment has been paid the girl belongs to the young man's family.

If the bridegroom should die before the wedding, the girl must marry one of his brothers, uncles, or other relatives—sometimes even his father.

The £120 paid for a wife represents wealth in Kosova. It would buy an estate, for ten acres of land costs only £20.

So boys are engaged at 16—and then they and their fathers begin to earn the money to pay for the wife. Often land has to be sold and money borrowed before the girl is at last won.—*Reuter.*

## Stopping Political Hecklers

### S. A. CANDIDATE'S INNOVATION

Johannesburg. A Rand candidate for Parliament has discovered a way of restoring order at rowdy meetings and of getting a hearing from audiences containing what they like to describe as "disturbing elements." He uses a jazz orchestra.

The orchestra starts playing before the speeches are due to begin to put the audience in a good mood. The candidate then delivers his address. The moment there is any rowdiness, he stops, signals the orchestra and it bursts into music, which continues until silence has been restored in the audience.

So a really rowdy audience is assured of a complete evening's concert programme.—*Reuter.*

### GENERAL MOURNED.

#### BARON MUTO'S BODY TAKEN TO JAPAN

Dairen, July 30. The entire city was bowed in silence when, at 7.20 o'clock this evening, a special train bearing the remains of Baron General Muto, late commander of Japanese forces in Manchukuo, and a distinguished diplomat as well, arrived from Changchun.

Baron General Muto was given his title posthumously as a mark of the nation's esteem.

An immense throng gathered at the wharf to-day where, following a most impressive ceremony, the casket was transferred to the cruiser Hitaro, which left for Japan at 9 o'clock.

The funeral of the man who won fame in his campaign against the bandits of Manchukuo, and as Japan's plenipotentiary before the recognition of the state by Tokyo, will be a last tribute to this national figure.—*Reuter.*

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LIKE MANY OTHER VIRTUES, HOSPITALITY IS PRACTICED IN ITS PERFECTION BY THE POOR. IF THE RICH DID THEIR SHARE HOW WOULD THE VOICES OF THE WORLD BE LIGHTENED.—*Mrs. Kirkland.*

The s.s. Talma will leave Amoy for this Port on the 1st August and is due here on Wednesday afternoon.

The marriage is announced to take place shortly of Mr. Henry Spicer, mercantile assistant, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Yokohama, and Miss Winifred Mary Colon, Nursing Sister, War Memorial Hospital, Hongkong.

The Anti-Slavery Society of Hongkong will celebrate the centenary of the legal abolition of slavery within the British Empire to-night with a dinner party of 220 at Sincero's Roof Garden. The occasion will also be combined with the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Society and presentations are to be made to Messrs. S. G. Young, J. D. Bush and G. C. Anderson.

## SCOTLAND YARD FOR PUNJAB

### EXPERIMENT IN INDIA

### SCIENTIFIC STUDY TO BE MADE

Bombay. An experiment which will be the first of its kind in India is to be made by the Punjab police in order to be able further to combat crime; it is proposed.

To organise a Central Criminal Record Office for the Punjab somewhat on the lines of that in Scotland Yard.

The Record Office will be a bureau providing invaluable data regarding crimes and criminals to the police and will facilitate their inquiries in various ways. All reports regarding crimes, including thefts, burglaries, pick-pocketing, etc., will be at once reported to this office from all parts of the Punjab. Records of these crimes will be carefully kept and a gazette of crimes will be issued to the police of the Province. Publicity regarding criminals and crimes will also be widely given in the press.

**STUDY OF CRIMINALS.** The system of detecting and following up clues through *modus operandi* of the various classes of criminals will be studied and, for this purpose, a record will be maintained of the previous histories, methods of working and peculiar habits, etc., of criminals with their full descriptions. Finger and foot print records of criminals will also be kept in this office and this will help in the spotting and identification of criminals. The police will thus obtain clues to the possible perpetrators of particular crimes and the office will facilitate the quick dissemination of crime reports.

The Record Office will be located in the office of the D.I.G. Lahore. For the present eight central districts have been selected for the purpose. In each of these districts there will be a branch of this office where crimes will be reported and that branch office will forward reports of crimes to the Central Record Office.

**ANTICIPATED EFFECT.** Details of stolen articles, etc., will also be kept in the head office, and if some stolen article is recovered while being disposed of it could at once be ascertained from the head record office whether that article is connected with a crime, and if so, what crime. It is hoped that through this system the police will be able to have a better grip on criminals.

A young police officer, who recently returned to India after receiving training in England in methods of crime detection, will be in charge of this branch.—*Reuter.*

## DIVORCE THE FASHION

### STARTLING FIGURES FROM MADRID

Madrid. During the first year since divorce was made legal by the Republic, 4,600 couples have been divorced. Barcelona, with 1,300, was far in the lead, Madrid's divorces totalling only about 800.

In Victoria, a Basque city of 35,000 inhabitants, the divorce courts had a holiday, for no marital bonds were severed and in Segovia, near Madrid, only four cases were handled. Few divorces were sought in Valencia, San Sebastian, Bilbao, Corunna and Oviedo.

Of all the marriages that went on the rocks fewer than 500 were marriages of less than five years' duration, indicating that there were unhappy couples before the Republic passed the divorce law.—*Reuter.*

## WAR WITH CANCER

### TWO IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

### HOPELESS CASES CURABLE

London. Two important developments in the war which medical science is waging against cancer have been announced.

In the first place it was stated at the annual meeting at Eastbourne, of the Institute of Public Health that "absolutely hopeless" cases of cancer had been successfully treated.

Dr. Cronin Lowe said that satisfactory and reliable diagnostic results were being given by his blood serum test for cancer.

It was also announced—by Dr. Antony Margian—that they had been working for ten years to provide some form of preventive treatment.

They had treated nearly a thousand cases, in some of these cases they had been successful right through, and in no case had there been any ill effect. He had treated all classes with the endocrine inoculation, and in many of the cases treated there had been no recurrence from seven to ten years.

### SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT.

Thirty cases considered "absolutely hopeless" had been successfully treated, and he had received letters stating that there had been no recurrence for periods of up to ten years.

Simultaneously, it is announced that the Royal Institute of Public Health are to launch an effort to prevent cancer.

This statement was made in an interview by a prominent member of the Council of the Institute in an interview at Eastbourne.

"It used to be, and has been for many years, that the disease which caused most deaths was a tuberculosis," he said.

"For many years there has been a Society for the prevention of tuberculosis, and as a result of their work, the formation of clinics, and the education of the public, the death rate has gone down considerably.

### METHOD OF DIAGNOSIS.

Also there has been a method discovered for diagnosing merely by a blood examination. Typhoid, for instance, can be detected in this way. When you have found that a patient is affected or likely to be affected by this disease, methods are known by which the attack can be prevented by treatment.

"It is suggested that this method of blood examination is, therefore, likely to be of great value in the following ways:

"1. As giving the earliest possible intimation of the patient's likelihood at some future date to become a victim of the disease. This knowledge, if acted upon by a reasonable person enables them to commence the appropriate treatment to obtain the proper correction of their blood to bring it back to normal.

"It is thought quite likely that at an early date a society will be formed with clinics in London and eventually in other parts of the country, to enable everyone to avail themselves of this very valuable preventive measure.

### VALUABLE TEST.

"2. In the case of patients whose disease is obscure and in the case where the cause of illness is obscure and in which case the medical attendant is desirous of obtaining further help towards proper diagnosis, this test has also been found to be of great value. Several prominent gynaecologists and surgeons have decided to avail themselves of this facility.

"3. In connection with cases definitely known to be cancerous where they may have been operated upon or it might have been decided that they are inoperable cases, this test will give valuable information as to the progress (a) going down; (b) remaining stationary; (c) definitely improving.—*Reuter.*

### NEW USE FOR MATCHES

### SYDNEY MAN BUILDS HOUSE

Mr. Herbert Etherington, of Sydney, has built a model house, occupying 28 square feet of space, entirely of used matches.

Its construction took four and a half months, 67,077 matches, a pot of glue, a brush, and the patience of Job, says *Austral News*. Every detail is complete down to furniture, garden seats and a drive leading to a match garage in which is housed a match motor car.

Mr. Etherington has still some thousands of matches left over.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT TO-NIGHT

From 7.30 p.m. on wave-length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).  
6-8 p.m. European programme.  
6-6.10 p.m. Dance Tunes.  
Fox Trot—Love in the Moonlight.  
Gus Arnheim & His Orchestra.  
24235

Stomp—Black Maria.  
Fox Trot—Chinnin' and Chittin' with May.  
Bubber Miley & His Mileaguts.  
Makera. V-38140

6.10-6.45 p.m. A Concert.  
Vocal Duet—'I've Found a Whole World in You (Leslie).  
Vocal Duet—Dainty Little Maiden (Besley).  
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.  
B3716

Piano Solo—Vella (Debussy).  
Piano Solo—Dancing Virgins of Delphi (Debussy).  
Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1531

Song—Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan).  
Song—(a) Agincourt (Willan) (b) Here's a Health Unto His Majesty (Narris).  
John Goss & Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B3762

Violin Solo—Serenade (Drigo).  
Violin Solo—Serenade (Drigo).  
Violin Solo—Mischa Elman. 1538

Song—Hatfield Bells (Easthope Martin).  
Song—Crown of the year (Easthope Martin).  
Percy Heming (Baritone). B3009

6.45-7.10 p.m.  
Suite (Dohnanyi, op. 19).  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock. M-47

7.10 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.  
7.13-8 p.m. Variety.  
Orchestra—Black Eyes.  
Victor Salon Orchestra. 20037

Song—I've Got "It."  
Helen Kane (Comedienne). 22475  
Piano-Accordion Solo—Accordione. Pietro. V-76

Song—With You.  
Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22278  
Orchestra—Medley from "Flying Colors".

Waring's Pennsylvanians. 24289  
Chorus—Daisy Bell.  
The Old-Time Singers. B3966

Orchestra—Two Guitars.  
Victor Salon Orchestra. 20037  
Song—My Man in the Make.  
Helen Kane (Comedienne). 22475

Piano-Accordion Solo—Accordione. Pietro. V-76  
Song—Have a Little Faith in Me.  
Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22273

Orchestra—Medley from "Flying Colors".  
Waring's Pennsylvanians. 24289  
Chorus—(a) After the Ball (b) Two Little Girls in Blue.

The Old-Time Singers. B3966  
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.  
8.3-8.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.  
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.  
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

## Dead Man Brought Back To Life

### "MANTRIC" POWER OF A SANYASI

Bombay. A remarkable story of how a dead man was brought back to life by means of "Mantric" powers of a Sanyasi (sage) has just been received from Nagakoll in South India. It is stated that a man was bitten by a black cobra notorious for its deadly poison and despite the best medical attendance the man succumbed. According to Hindu custom the dead body was taken to the burning ghāt—for disposal and was actually placed on the funeral pyre.

A few minutes more and the body would have been set on fire. But a Sanyasi suddenly appeared on the scene, and requested the gathering to hand over the body to him so that he might bring him back to life. The relatives, reluctantly handed over the body to the stranger.

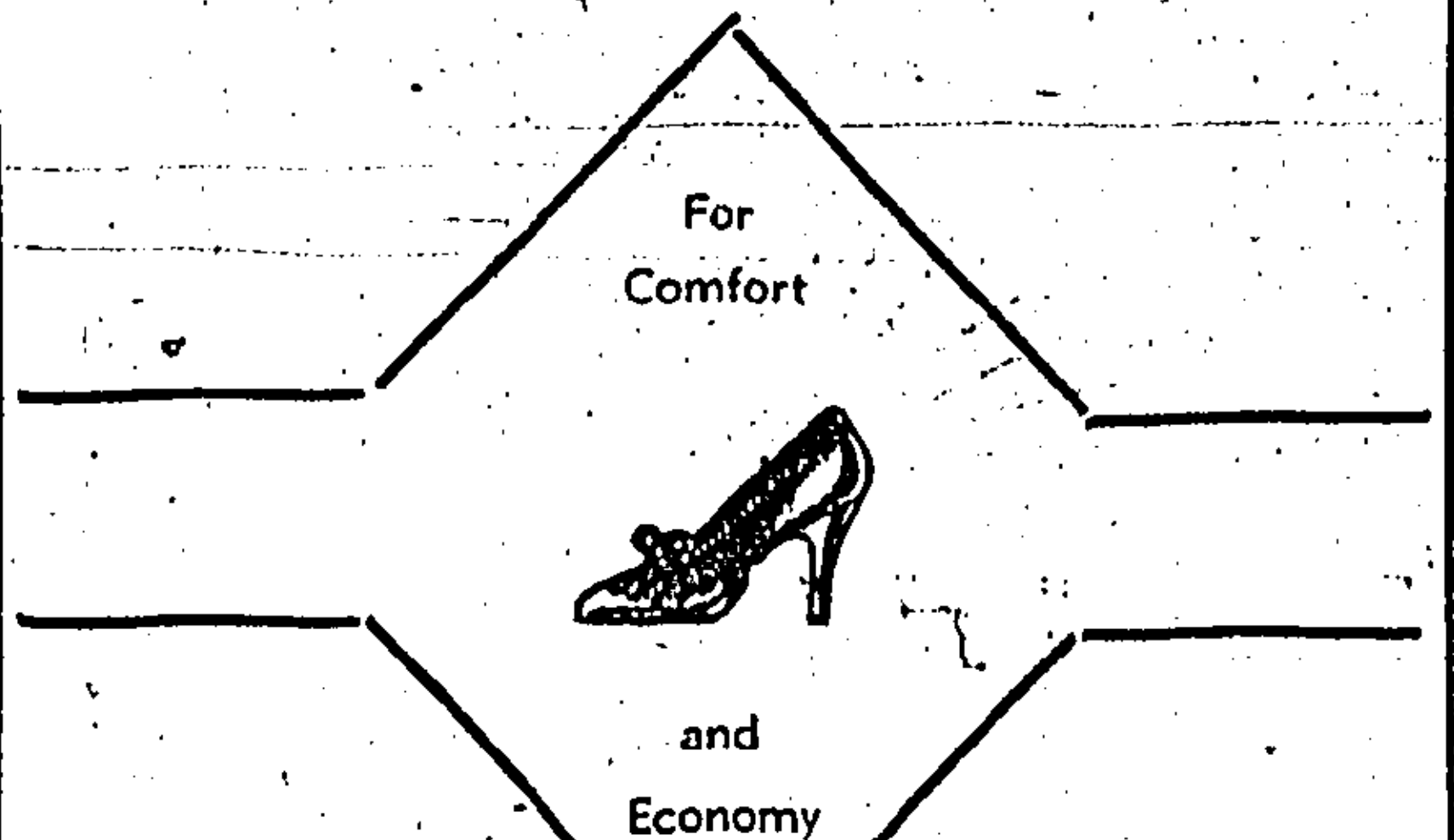
### MANTRAS CHANTED.

The stranger after a dip in the river nearby returned to the place where the funeral pyre had been erected. Sitting by the side of the dead body he chanted his "Mantras" for five minutes and sprinkled Mantric Water on the dead man's face. While the Sanyasi was performing his wonderful deed, a hawk (which according to Hindu mythology is the vehicle of Lord Krishna) and the worst enemy of snakes) was seen encircling above. As the shadow of the encircling bird fell on the face of the dead man he gradually began to show signs of life. In a short while he sat up as if he had had a deep slumber.

Before the gathering could recover from the surprise the Sanyasi had vanished and he is still at large but the man hallowed dead is still alive.—*Reuter.*

## WEAR GORDON'S SHOES

Always:—



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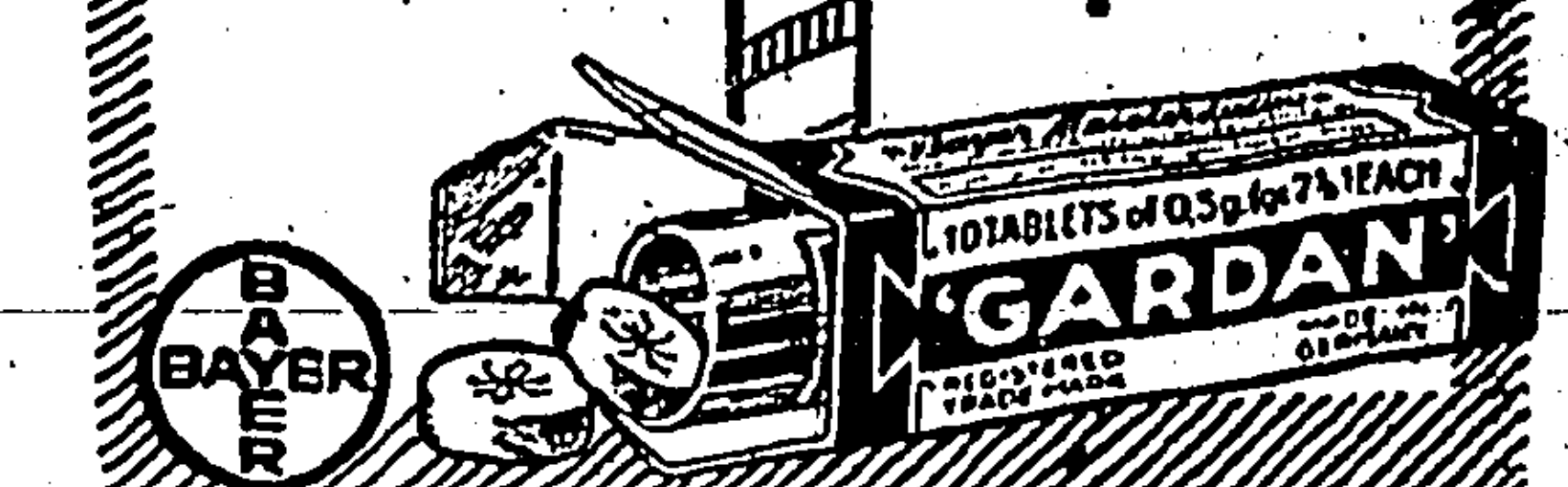
\$10.00 models:

## GARDAN

will promptly



your pains



The way to a man's heart is through the cooking....



...when you use a "NEW WORLD"

That's what the old saying really means! Every man looks on the bright side of things when his digestion's good, and this depends on your cooking!

So have a Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker, set the "Regule" oven control for your dishes—or the whole meal if you like—and you can be sure of perfectly cooked meals. There's no need to open the oven door during cooking. And the "New World" saves gas, too!

See them at our showrooms to-day and get terms.

"New World" Cookers supplied in glistering, hard porcelain enamel, cleaned in just a few seconds.

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# SUMMER SALE

**TWO DAYS ONLY—MONDAY JULY 31st and TUESDAY AUGUST 1st.**

## SOCKS



Plain and Fancy  
in Silk and Lisle.

Usually \$4.00, \$4.50.

**SALE PRICE \$2.00.**

Cashmere and Wool.

Usually \$3.50 to \$5.50.

**SALE PRICE \$2.00.**

The word "SALE" is one that we have never abused. When we announce a "SALE" we stake the entire reputation of the firm on the full implication of the word—namely, a genuine opportunity to buy our regular stocks at prices much below normal. We invite you to test the truth of our claims by inspecting our windows.

## SPORTS HOSE



Plain Lisle Thread in Fawn, Grey and Khaki, Plain and Fancy Tops.

Usually \$2.50, \$3.50.

**SALE PRICE \$1.50.**

Oddments in Wool, plain and fancy.

Usually \$4.50 to \$13.50.

**SALE PRICE from \$2.50.**



## WATERPROOFS.

Lightweight, double Texture.  
Very Strong.

Usually \$21.00.

**SALE PRICE \$12.50.**

## SLEEPING SUITS.

No Collar, Short Sleeves, Knee length. Made of White Zephyr with coloured stripes. Sizes 32 to 40 only.

Usually \$5.50.

**SALE PRICE \$3.00.**

Aertex Cellular, full length.

Usually \$16.50.

**SALE PRICE \$8.50.**



## BATHING SUITS.

Jantzen in all styles.

Usually \$21.00, \$24.50.

**SALE PRICE \$10.00.**

## UNDERWEAR.

White Check Nainsook  
Sleeveless Vests, Trunk  
Drawers.

Usually \$2.50.

**SALE PRICE \$1.50.**

## SPORTS SHIRTS.

Cream Cotton Taffeta.

Usually \$6.50.

**SALE PRICE \$3.50.**

"Storanco" Shirts for Sports wear.

Usually \$7.50, \$9.50.

**SALE PRICE \$4.00.**

## TIES.

A large selection in plain Silk, Checks and Fancy designs.

Usually \$4.50 to \$6.50.

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**DON'T FORGET—TWO DAYS ONLY**

# MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building.

Des Voeux Road.

# FRED PERRY'S HOUR OF TRIUMPH



AUSTIN & COCHET.

## TWO WINS FOR K.B.G.C.

CIVIL SERVICE  
CREEPING UP

LAWN BOWLS  
LEAGUE

Two handsome wins by the Bowling Green on Saturday materially aided them in their efforts to obtain a permanent grip on the leadership of the League, and they are especially well placed in the senior division.

They have only three more games to play including the return match with Craignower. This will probably settle the whole championship argument. Craignower scored comfortably against the K.C.C. in the second division and remain on top.

### RESULTS IN BRIEF.

DIVISION 1.			
Police	73	Talkoo	55
K.Docks	53	K.B.G.C.	63
C.S.C.C.	56	Recreo	41

DIVISION 2.			
C.C.C.	61	K.C.C.	53
K.B.G.C.	68	C.S.C.C.	52
Electric	61	Police	45

### LEAGUE TABLES.

DIVISION 1.							
K.B.G.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Up	Down
Police	11	8	3	10	101	—	8
C.C.C.	9	6	3	12	58	—	26
C.S.C.C.	10	6	4	12	37	—	26
Recreo	11	6	6	10	—	—	9
Kowloon	11	4	7	8	—	—	14
K.C.C.	10	3	7	6	—	—	42
Talkoo	11	3	8	6	—	—	123

DIVISION 2.							
C.C.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Up	Down
K.B.G.C.	11	8	3	10	154	—	—
C.C.C.	11	8	3	10	121	—	—
C.C.C.	10	7	3	10	70	—	—
Recreo	10	6	5	10	76	—	—
Police	11	6	6	10	—	—	66
Yacht Club	9	4	6	8	—	—	26
Electric	10	4	6	8	—	—	57
K.C.C.	10	4	6	8	—	—	83
Indian	11	1	10	2	—	—	171

## BICYCLE RACE

## ITALIAN WINS BIG EVENT

## TOUR DE FRANCE

Paris, July 23.  
The Italian bicycle ace, Guerra, was the first this morning to pedal into the velodrome of the Parc des Princes in Paris, winning the last leg of the bicycle "Tour de France," one of the most popular French sportive events of the year.

The Belgian racer, Jean Aerts, came in second, Leducq (France) was third, while the German cyclist, Sloepel, arrived fourth. Seventeen others arrived together for fifth place ex-aequo. Among this group was the Frenchman Spelcher, who showed the best record on the general ranking list of the race, and thus won the 27th "Tour de France." Guerra ranks second on list. The national ranking is led by France followed by Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy in that order.

### 27 DAYS.

The race lasted 27 days, in the course of which the contestants, generally called the "Giants of the Road," covered a total distance of 4,805 kilometres in 23 laps, with only 4 days of rest. The start was taken by 80 cyclists, among

(Continued on Page 9.)

## BEATS DAZZLING MERLIN TO WIN DAVIS CUP

FRENCHMAN ON TOP FOR  
NEARLY TWO SETS

AUSTIN LACKS ENTERPRISE AND  
LOSES TO COCHET

BRITAIN has won the Davis Cup.

BEHIND this terse statement of fact lies a story of the triumph of British youth; determined, courageous, inflexible; participating with calm assurance in the most formidable challenge to France the tennis world has yet given; overcoming with sheer brilliance of skill the pick of Australian and American tennis, finally crowning their ambitious quest by beating France and winning from them for the first time the international trophy which Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon won in 1927.

Fred Perry is the hero of the thrilling final which came to a close yesterday at the Stade Roland Garros, Auteuil. In the deciding rubber of the series, he beat Andre Merlin in four sets, having previously overcome Henri Cochet.

It was these two victories which gave Britain the Cup. H. W. Austin made a brave effort to decide the issue when he met Cochet in the first of the concluding matches, with Britain leading by two rubbers to one, but the Frenchman recaptured his old-time brilliance and staved off the challenge. The deciding match between Merlin and Perry was characteristic of these ties which have made historical, other Davis Cup challenge rounds.

### A DIFFERENT MERLIN.

Merlin, quite different from the nervous player who opposed Austin in the first rubber last Friday, played an inspired game, and produced from Perry the best that that young tennis genius had. The animated Parisians had their hopes sent soaring in the first set when Merlin, serving with great force, and following up to the net, volleyed winning points to capture the set. To many it was a new Merlin, and if nothing else, it revealed the tremendous potentialities of the young player.

But it was the second set which really settled the issue. Neither asking nor giving quarter, the contestants set a grueling pace. Merlin gave indications that he was still the strongest by leading 3-1, 3-3, 3-4, 5-4.

Then Perry began to find the corners and forcing Merlin to sprint around the court, ultimately prevailed and held the initiative.

### GREAT FIGHTER.

The Englishman tightened his grip in the third set, but found Merlin a great fighter. Perry went to a 4-1 lead in the fourth set and it seemed all over bar the shouting. But the Frenchman, responding to the entreaties of his compatriot, pulled up to four-all.

Perry stood firm and, producing flashing placements across the court went out to his points in the twelfth game.

During the last set both players showed signs of tense anxiety and

were somewhat affected by the importance of the occasion and the fact that the eyes of the world were upon them.

Austin had a classical match with Cochet and went very near indeed to beating the Frenchman. Austin actually led 4-2 in the final set and then committed the mistake of lobbing. It offered Cochet his supreme chance, and, making practically no errors, he "killed" his way to victory, smashing from every part of the court.

### LESSONS LEARNED.

Cochet showed he had learned lessons from his physical collapse against Perry by husbanding his resources by means of fine generalship.

Austin's passing shots were the feature of the first set which the Englishman took at 7-5, but in the second, Cochet came back with his old-time angle volleying and killing.

Austin recovered finely in the third set, winning it by means of sound all-court tactics, but in the fourth stanza, Cochet forced his opponent back and pinned him on the baseline. This allowed the Frenchman to take the net, and, volleying superbly, recovered from a 1-3 deficit.

Austin's big chance came in the fifth set when he led 4-2. But he suddenly altered his tactics and instead of taking the initiative, fed Cochet with lobs. The Frenchman, smashing with great accuracy, snatched back his lead, and, finally calling the tune, won the match by taking four games in a row.

### THE RESULTS.

#### SINGLES.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat Andre Merlin (France) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.  
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat H. Cochet 7-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.  
H. W. Austin lost to Cochet 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
F. J. Perry beat Andre Merlin 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.

#### DOUBLES.

H.G.N. Lee and G. P. Hughes (Britain) lost to J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.



A typical mid-court recovery shot by H. W. Austin.

## FANS OUT 17

PITCHER'S FINE WORK

SENATORS LOSE TO YANKEES

New York, July 30.  
A new record was established in American major league baseball to-day when Dean, the St. Louis pitcher, struck out seventeen hitters in a match against Chicago in the National League.

There were one or two upsetting results. The Giants were beaten by Boston, but the Yankees scored easily against the Senators.

Among double header successes were those of St. Louis against Chicago in the National, and Chicago against St. Louis in the American.

Results as enabled by Reuter were:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	2
Boston	5	9	0

(Ott. and Ryan homered for New York and Whitney and R. Moore for Boston)

St. Louis	8	13	1
Chicago	2	6	2

St. Louis	0	8	2
Chicago	5	7	1

(Demaree homered for Chicago and Medwick for St. Louis)

Brooklyn	1	7	1
Philadelphia	3	11	0

Cincinnati	4	8	0
Pittsburgh	5	7	2

Cincinnati	6	10	1
Pittsburgh	8	17	3

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	1	8	0
Detroit	6	10	0

(Greenberg and Fox homered for Detroit)

Washington	2	7	3
New York	7	11	0

(Kuhel homered for Washington)

Boston	8	7	2
Philadelphia	3	9	1

(Cochrane and Higgins homered for Philadelphia)

Chicago	8	10	3
St. Louis	7	11	3

(There were ten innings. Levey homered for St. Louis)

Chicago	16	18	1
St. Louis	2	9	1

(Gullie homered for St. Louis)

## TENNIS THIS WEEK

### I.R.C. Arrange Big Programme

The Indian Recreation Club has arranged a full week's long tennis programme, matches being played every day, whilst on Friday two teams will be engaged. The programme is as follows:

To-day:—"C" Division v Kowloon Docks, home.

Tuesday:—"B" Division v K.C.C. home.

Wednesday:—"A" Division v Recreo, away.

Thursday:—"C" Division v Deutscher Klub, home.

Friday:—"Mixed" Doubles v Recreo, away and "B" Division v C.R.C. home.

Two "A" Division games are scheduled for this afternoon, the Hongkong Cricket Club entertaining the K.C.C. and South China "A" meeting C.R.C. "B"

## ENGLISH WONDER HORSE

### BROWN JACK THE CRAND OLD MAN OF THE TURF

London, July 24.  
Nine-year-old Brown Jack is the Grand old Man of British horseracing.

At Ascot he won the Queen Alexandra stakes for the fifth time in succession, thereby putting up a unique record. As the race is the longest flat-race event in the country, being just over 22 furlongs, Brown Jack's performance is all the more creditable. The greatest cheering of the meet greeted the old horse and his veteran pilot Steve Donoghue who has ridden him all five times on return to the paddock. Brown Jack, however, took little notice, and gently but firmly nosed his way to the winner's enclosure, where a devoted stable boy was waiting with a favourite titbit—a hunk of cheese.

Up to the present Brown Jack has won 23 races, including 7 hurdle events. He has raced nearly a hundred miles on the track, and looks good for another hundred. He has won more than £23,000 in stakes for his lucky owner, Colonel Sir Harold Wornher who bought him originally for £450.

### ALMOST HUMAN.

At Ivor Anthony's Wroughton, stables, they say Brown Jack is almost human in his ways. He has a great dislike of home gallops, so Anthony uses a motor horsebox to transport the old fellow to various training grounds within a radius of 20 miles. Brown Jack has an inseparable stable-companion named Mall Filt, which is a year younger than himself. (Continued on Page 9.)



**BAD ENGLISH EDUCATION****DETERIORATING INFLUENCE****TRIBAL CHIEF'S COMPLAINT**

Bombay.

"The education which the Englishmen impart to our sons is very deteriorating, so much so that the educated Pathan loses all the qualities which a Tribal man should possess," declared an old Pathan Tribal Chief to a person who was touring on the frontier. The old Pathan added: "The education which our sons have been receiving at the colleges has done no good to them; on the other hand it has made them cowards and young fashionable men who look down upon our traditional customs."

"These educated persons no longer care for the religion of their forefathers. They do not offer prayers, they do not fast and they neglect other religious duties."

"They attire themselves like Sahibs—they have begun to loathe our flowing dress—and to crown all they not only shave their beards but they do not keep even moustaches. All these things are shocking to us old people. We are seeing with our own eyes that our sons are getting spoilt—they are becoming degenerate—under the spell of this modern civilisation which these Farangis (Englishmen) have introduced into this country, but we cannot stop it. These youths who have indeed gone astray neglect us altogether."

When I was a young man I used to ride a hundred miles to Peshawar on a plundering expedition, and used to be back home within twenty-four hours. After such a hard test I used to feel fresh and full of vigour. But to-day our sons would like to come up to the very gate of our fortresses in motor cars—the curse of western civilisation. Such a civilisation has done nothing else but to inculcate feminine habits in our sons."

"This generation is not as strong as we used to be in our youth nor does it possess the martial quality of the past."

"Only Allah can save us . . . ."

—*Reuter.*

**STOWAWAYS FROM AUSTRALIA****"Pleased To Get Away From Country"**

Cape Town.

Five stowaways of British nationality are being carried in the Doric Star from Australia to England. The vessel—anchored in Table Bay changing over from coal to oil burning, but the stowaways were not allowed to go ashore. They were discovered on the vessel when she was some distance from Melbourne.

The stowaways, who will be landed at a British port, are J. McKenzie, W. Pike, James and Joseph Taylor and W. Stokes. McKenzie is the youngest of the group and is 19 years old. He went to Australia with his mother and father in 1926. His mother died and his father managed to make his way back home. Young McKenzie's aim now is to go in search of his father, whose whereabouts are unknown.

The five men have no possessions, but are pleased to get away from Australia, where it is said a ship could be loaded with young men from England and Scotland who went out with the intention of becoming good colonists, but through no fault of their own have been stranded.

This number of stowaways is by no means a record. In 1931 the Rahstan, homeward bound from Australia with wheat, found 15 stowaways on board and in 1930 the Templemead, which was bound from Australia to Durban, had 12. The record number of stowaways from Australia is 24.—*Reuter.*

**OIL FROM COAL.****NEW FIELD FOR OUTPUT FROM BRITISH MINES**

London, July 30.

The Coal Utilisation Council has issued a statement to the effect that a new market for coal as large and valuable as that represented by the entire British Gas Industry, is in prospect as a result of the Government's encouragement of home-produced petrol.

Possibilities of this development were also considered yesterday by the South Wales Industrial Development Council, which decided to set up a committee of experts, coalowners and miners' representatives to explore the question of building a plant for production of oil from coal under the Government's scheme for guaranteed preference.—*British Wire.*

**PEACE IN CHINA.****KULING CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.****FOUR POINTS FOR FENG**

Nanking, July 29.

China's internal diplomatic issues are dealt with in a joint telegram issued by Marshall Chiang Kai-shek and the president of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Wang Ching-wel, from Kuling, appealing for national solidarity and disclaiming any intention to resort to force for the solution of political issues, and finally outlining the four essential conditions for the settlement of the Charhar problem.

The telegram begins by emphasising the necessity for enhancing the productive power of the Chinese people in order to avert a breakdown in rural economy, and to bring industry to a more advanced stage.

Referring to the rampancy of banditry and Communism, the telegram declares that these twin evils have not only deprived the Chinese people of peaceful living, but have also affected all the Government's plans, including the national defence.

The Government are therefore making every effort to terminate the bandit menace within the shortest possible period, and meanwhile are devoting serious attention to the improvement of the administrative system and the enforcement of military discipline with a view to safeguarding the lives and property of the people.

The proceeds of the American wheat and cotton loan are to be employed for constructive purposes, and on no occasion are they to be diverted to military expenses.

Referring to foreign relations the telegram states that the Government will adhere strictly to its oft-repeated declarations that it will not sign any agreement ceding territories or recognising the fruits of aggression.

If it is called upon to depart from this stand, the Government will be prepared to make whatever sacrifice is necessary.

**Peace Essential.**

Continuing, the telegram states that China desires international sympathy and technical co-operation, but that she does not believe in entangling alliances tending to disturb peace.

"We are firmly convinced that internal peace and international security are essential to building up our country, and we shall strive the utmost to realise these prerequisites," it states.

The telegram then appeals for national unity in thought and action, and significantly states, "We not only refuse to talk about resorting to force to settle internal questions but are pained at hearing such talk."

It cites the imbroglio in Charhar as an indication of the Government's attitude, and gives the following four conditions for settlement of the problem:

Firstly, General Feng Yuxiang must not create military posts and titles leading to the separation of Charhar from China. Secondly, he must not recklessly incorporate bandits and irregulars in order to swell the number of his own followers, thereby jeopardising peace and order in Charhar.

Fourthly, he must not make use of Communist leaders, thus fostering the Red menace in North China.—*Reuter.*

**Sun Po Summoned.**

Nanking, July 29.

Mr. Sun Po, hastily recalled from his holiday in Tsingtao, passed through Nanking this morning on route to Kuling by aeroplane, whence he will proceed to Kuling to join in discussions there.—*Reuter.*

**Military Secrets.**

Nanking, July 30.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Executive Yuan, left Kuling for Nanking to-day, according to Mr. Chen Yi, vice-Minister for War, who arrived here this morning from Kuling with Huang Mo-sung, the Sinkiang Pacification Commissioner.

While both officials declined to divulge details of the Kuling Conference on the grounds that they concerned military secrets, it was reported that among the decisions reached was the plan for an experiment in stationing troops in China according to divisional and regimental districts.—*Reuter.*

**Not Required in Kuling.**

Peking, July 29.

Yu Hsin-chung, arriving from Tientsin to-day to attend a meeting of the North China War District Relief Commission, says that he has postponed his trip to Kuling indefinitely on telegraphic instructions from General Chiang Kai-shek who desires him to remain in North China for the present.—*Reuter.*

**SHANGHAI GETS READY****FOR SWIMMING INTERPORT****THE FIRST TRIAL**

Shanghai's first selection of "probables" for the swimming interport were made last week, when the selected took part in a gala.

From indications, J. R. Johnstone will have to bear the brunt of maintaining Shanghai's reputation in the longer distances, as there are few of the younger swimmers who have shown any outstanding proficiency in this line. G. J. Griik, who did wonders in Shanghai two years ago in winning the 50 yards and placing well in the 100, has returned from Europe and will be a useful acquisition. Together with C. N. Brown, these two should form a very strong pair of contenders for the sprint championships.

The following were the selections for the trial:

Interport Trial 100 yards free style:—H. Hammond, C. J. Doughty, Jr., G. J. Griik, U.S.M.C. representative, Pte. Jildae.

Interport Trial 100 yards Breast Stroke:—R. R. Duell, O. Hagenstein, H. Aust.

Interport Trial Diving:—R. R. Duell, Sharp, Walters, U.S.M.C. representative.

Interport Trial 100 yards backstroke:—J. R. Johnstone, R. Moffett, O. Hagenstein, Pte. McPhoe, Pte. Jamieson.

Interport Trial Relay:—"A" Team: J. R. Johnstone, N. Hammond, C. J. Doughty, Jr., Pte. Jildae, U.S.M.C. representative, L/C Filder; "B" Team: R. N. Richards, G. J. Griik, R. Moffett, U.S.M.C. representative, A. C. Sinclair, D. J. Raeburn; "C" Team: A. G. Hammond, H. A. Logan, Pte. Jamieson, Pte. McPhoe, W. Spottawood, W. Farmer.

Interport Trial Water Polo:—Blues: E. R. Davies, A. W. Wagstaff, W. R. Featherstonhaugh, R. E. Berthet, H. A. Logan, N. Hammond, Pte. McPhoe; Whites: A. Bradley, Pte. Jamieson, R. R. Duell, G. A. Johnston, H. G. Fabian, A. C. Sinclair, D. J. Raeburn.

Selections for the following Wednesday's gala are:

Interport Trial 50 yards free style:—1st Heat: L/C Filder, R. Moffett, Pte. McPhoe, U.S.M.C. representative, H. A. Logan; 2nd Heat: N. Hammond, C. J. Doughty, Jr., G. J. Griik, U.S.M.C. representative, W. Farmer.

Interport Trial 220 yards:—W. Farmer, C. J. Doughty, Jr., J. R. Johnstone, Pte. Jamieson.

**BICYCLE RACE**

(Continued from Page 8.)

whom 40 racers formed 8 national teams and 40 others participated individually.

Only 40 racers, however, arrived at the finish to-day, among whom there were 17 individual racers and 23 cyclists belonging to the various national teams. The race was followed with great attention by all sport fans, and it is estimated that a crowd of two million people watched the racers pedalling away on the last lap of their journey. A crowd of 80,000 greeted the arrival of the racers at the Parc des Princes.

**ENGLISH WONDER HORSE**

(Continued from Page 8.)

while "Jack" believes in taking things easy in the training gallops Mail Flat shapes like a champion. On the racetrack however, there is a different story to tell. Mail Flat is off like a flash with Brown Jack joggling along behind. Usually Mail Flat tires after four or five furlongs, which is the signal for Brown Jack to race up along side. Afterwards Mail Flat is content to watch the result from the rear-most position.

**NATIONAL LOTTERY.****DRAWING BEGINS TO-DAY IN SHANGHAI**

Shanghai, July 29.

At the Casino de Chance will begin allotting 50,000 prizes in State Lottery No. 1.

The draw is expected to last till well past midnight.

Aeroplane will circle over the Casino dropping flowers when the draw begins, while movie cameramen will record the scene for exhibition in China and abroad.

Shanghai's quota of 220,000 tickets was sold out, some days ago and only "returns" from other

**BRITISH ATHLETICS.****Former Hongkong Boy Wins Quarter Mile Race.****DEFEAT FOR FRENCHMEN.**

London, July 29.

Fred Wolff, a former Hongkong boy, distinguished himself at the tenth Anglo-French Athletic contest at the White City to-day, by winning the quarter-mile event for Great Britain in 40 2/5 secs.

The contest ended in a win for Great Britain by 65 1/2 points to France's 54 1/2 points.

A new British record was created in the Discus Throwing event, which was annexed by Noel for France. The distance thrown was 157 ft. 9 1/2 ins.

The Results:

100 yards.—Saunders (Britain). Time: 9 9/10 secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase.—Bailey (Britain). Time: 10 mins. 28 secs.

Half-Mile.—Keller (France). Time: 1 min. 57 secs.

120 yards hurdles.—Vintay (Britain). Time: 15 3/8 secs.

220 yards.—Reid (Britain). Time: 22 1/4 secs.

High Jump.—Bradbrooke (Britain). Height: 6 ft. 2 ins.

Quarter-mile.—F. F. Wolff (Britain). Time: 40 2/5 secs.

One Mile.—Thomas (Britain). Time: 4 mins. 20 2/5 secs.

Putting the Weight.—Duhour (France). Distance: 48 ft. 4 1/4 ins.

Three Miles.—Rochard (France). Time: 14 mins. 41 secs.

Pole Jump.—Vintousky (France). Height: 12 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

In this event Vintousky won after a triple tie.

One Mile Medley Relay.—Britain. Time: 3 mins. 38 1/10 secs.

Discus Throw.—Noel (France). Distance: 157 ft. 9 1/2 ins. (New British record).

Long Jump.—Paul (France). Distance: 23 ft. 8 1/4 ins.

—*Reuter.*

**CHANG IN EUROPE****MAKING CLOSE STUDY OF AVIATION**

Paris, July 30.

Aviation is claiming the closest attention of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang during his European tour. The Young Marshal is also making a close study of modern military development.

Interviewed by Reuter, Marshal Chang mentioned Signor Mussolini's courtesy, enabling him to appreciate the giant strides of the Italian Air Arm. The French Government also allowed him to visit aeroplane factories and to see tank, manoeuvres and night flying.

Marshal Chang leaves for England to-morrow "to learn fresh lessons," and will visit Germany later.

On the political side, Marshal Chang is particularly investigating vigorous movements like Fascism and Communism. He is convinced that China is due to evolve a system of Constitutional Government, possibly through some form of provincial autonomy, but China's real problem is an economic one.

Marshal Chang to-day had breakfast with Mr. T. V. Soong. Mr. Soong later left for Cherbourg, on his return to China, via Canada. An unprecedented gathering of Chinese diplomats met to bid him farewell. The gathering included Dr. Wellington Koo, Mr. Quo Tsching, Dr. W. W. Yen and the Chinese Ministers to Spain, Holland and Switzerland.

Later, Chang Hsueh-liang left for London by aeroplane at 1.35 p.m. to-day.—*Reuter.*

**WHEAT ACREAGE****AGREEMENT POSSIBLE IN LONDON**

Washington, July 30.

It is authoritatively learned that the United States delegates to the Wheat Conference in London have cabled the Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. H. A. Wallace, asking him to withhold his decision on wheat acreage reduction.

The reason for this request, it is understood, is that although the Conference adjourned until August 31, new informal efforts have been undertaken to reach an agreement.

It is understood that Mr. Wallace replied that in the event of an agreement, the United States was willing to curtail acreage up to 15 per cent; otherwise a cut of 10 per cent will be enforced.—*Reuter.*

**GOLF TITLE.****McLean Wins Scots Amateur Tournament.**

Balgownie, July 30.

In the Scottish Amateur Championship final, McLean beat Forbes six and five.

McLean was six up at the end of the morning round.—*Reuter.*

Centres are now available. The run for these is proceeding.

It is expected that every ticket will be sold by Monday. Offices selling tickets are keeping specially open to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

**COMMENCING TO-DAY**

Powell's will offer in their

**SUMMER SALE**

A large assortment of stiff, semi-stiff and soft COLLARS. They are usually sold at 95 cents and \$1.00 each, special sale price 50 cents each. \$2.50 per half dozen.

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**FELT HATS**  
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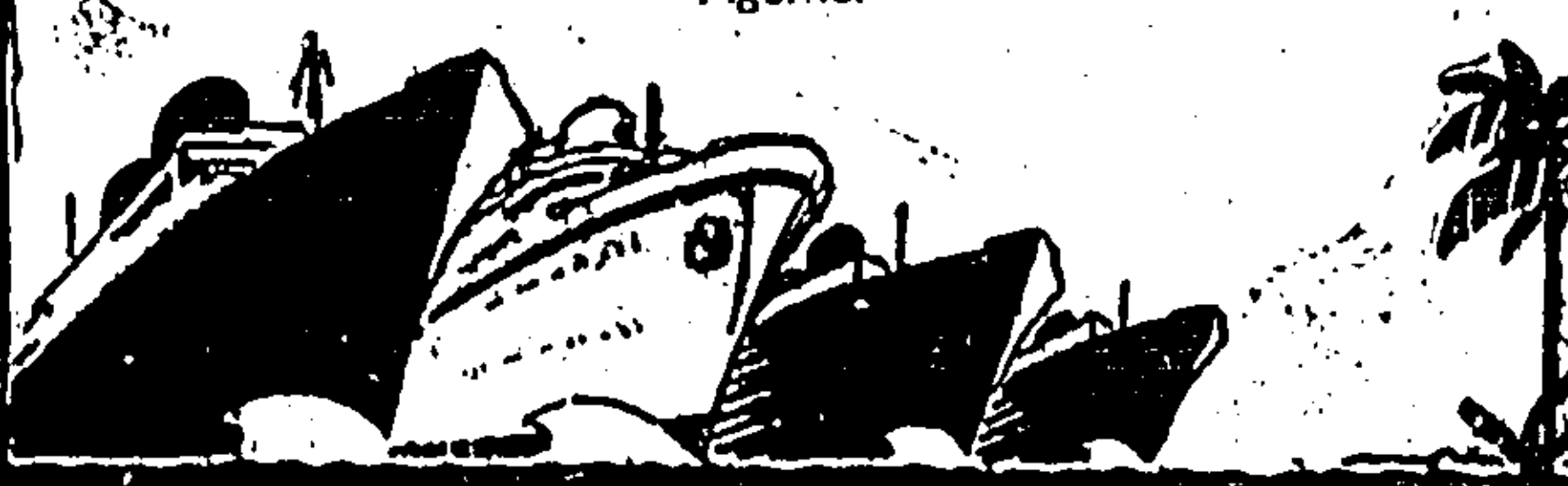
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## TRAIN RELEASED

ISLONH LIAOS LO AVAN SENAL OUKHONJAY

Harbin, July 30.

A representative of the Foreign Ministry visited M. Slavutsky, Soviet Consul-General, to-day, regarding the protest lodged by the Soviet with the Manchukuo Government over the detaining of the Ussuri railway train and the arrest of 15 Soviet youths on July 27.

The Foreign Ministry official made a statement to the effect that the Ussuri rolling stock had been released; but the Manchukuo authorities were detaining the youths as they were not in possession of passports or other documents.

M. Slavutsky pointed out that, according to existing arrangements, Ussuri ballast trains may work this section of the railway and it was not necessary for the crews to produce visas.

The Foreign Ministry representative countered by stating that no arrangements or agreements exist permitting Ussuri trains or crews to work Manchukuo territory.

He added, that since no reply had been received from M. Slavutsky regarding the Manchukuo protest over the Tungshan incident, when a Soviet gunboat held up the steamer, confiscated her cargo and captured ten emigre Russian guards, on July 7, the Manchukuo Foreign Ministry were sending a representative to Hulin to investigate the affair, as they were certain that the Soviet gunboat had held up and searched the Tungshan. —Reuter.

## DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Defiantly she smiled. "Of course. What did you think?"

Suddenly Charles' casual manner vanished. In a few strides he cleared the space between them. He was just two steps below her. How tall he was! It was silly of her to be so excited, so trembly. That was because she was so angry with him.

"Monnie, you're not going to marry that chap!" His face was close to hers.

"What business is it of yours?" she flung at him.

(To be Continued.)

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## DEATH OF MR. CHARLES PAGET

OLD FOREIGN RESIDENT OF CANTON

Canton, July 29.

Charles Sanders Paget, aged 58, passed away at the American Seventh Day Adventist Hospital, Tungshan, Canton, at 5.30 a.m. last Wednesday, following a lingering illness.

The funeral took place to the Macao Fort Cemetery, at 10.30 a.m. Thursday.—Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Paget had been identified with Canton for many years. He was an architect and had been a partner of the firm of Purnell and Paget. The firm was prominent in 1920, the beginning of Canton's architectural renaissance, and built many modern structures on the new masonry. Mr. Paget has been ill for many years. He leaves a widow and grown family.

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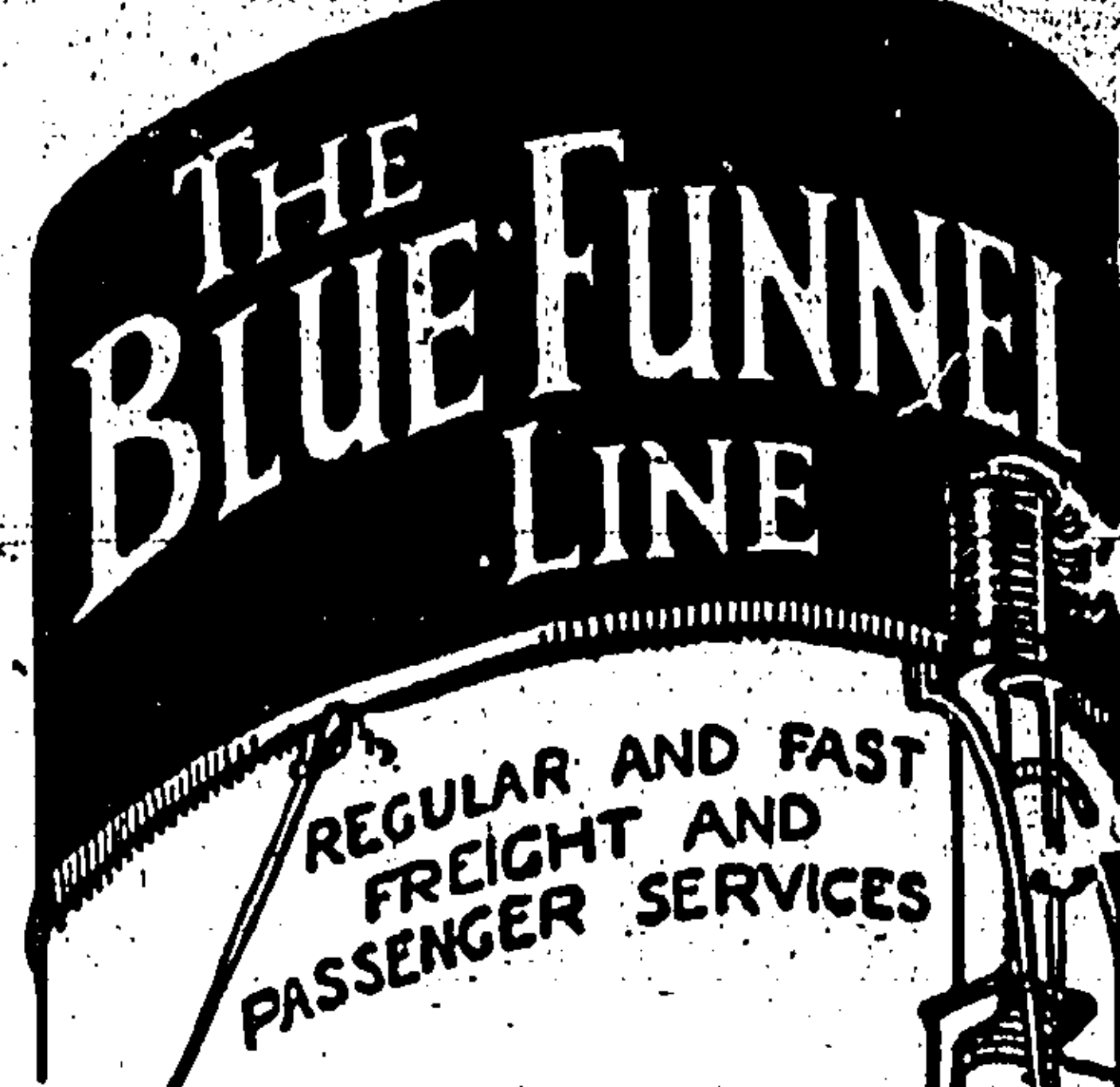
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Hongkong, 11th March, 1932.



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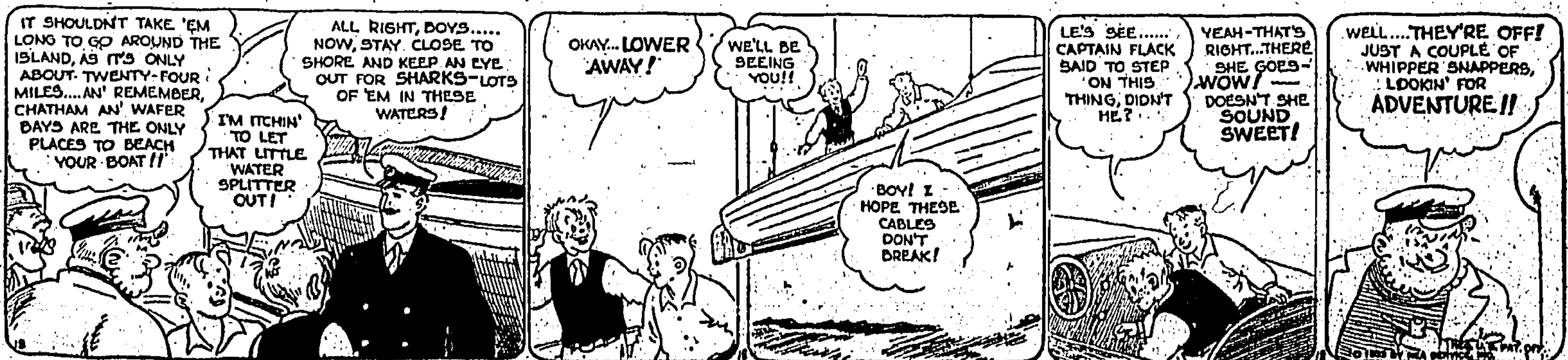
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Saturday, .. 5—En route.  
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Monday, .. 7—Sail from Manila in afternoon.  
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**London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.**  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 6th Aug.  
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Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Sept.

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Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Sept.

**Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.**  
Ginyo Maru ..... Fri., 11th Aug.

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**CONTRACT  
BRIDGE**

By W. E. McKenney

Do not jeopardize a high card that will provide a game-going discard by playing it if there is any danger that this card may be ruffed by the opponents. Rather, grant your opponents the trick, as the declarer does in the following hand.

At either auction or contract, South would start the bidding with one heart. At auction, with West's holding, some players prefer to double to show partner support in the other major, while others will overcall with one no trump. East would then show the spade suit at auction and East and West would play the hand at spades.

At contract, the writer prefers, with West's holding, to overcall South's one heart with one no trump to show partner as good as an original bid. North would pass, East would jump to three spades and West would take the contract to four spades.

The Play.

South's proper opening is the ace of hearts, dummy would play the deuce, North the eight spot and East, the declarer, false-cards with the ten, but South would come right on with the queen of

**NORTH**  
S-8-6  
H-8  
D-K-9-5-4-3  
C-9-8-5-4-2  
**EAST**  
S-A-J-10-9  
H-10-5  
D-7-6-5-2  
C-A-3  
**SOUTH-DEALER**  
S-7-4  
H-A-Q-J-9-4-3  
D-10-10  
C-K-10-7

The Bidding.

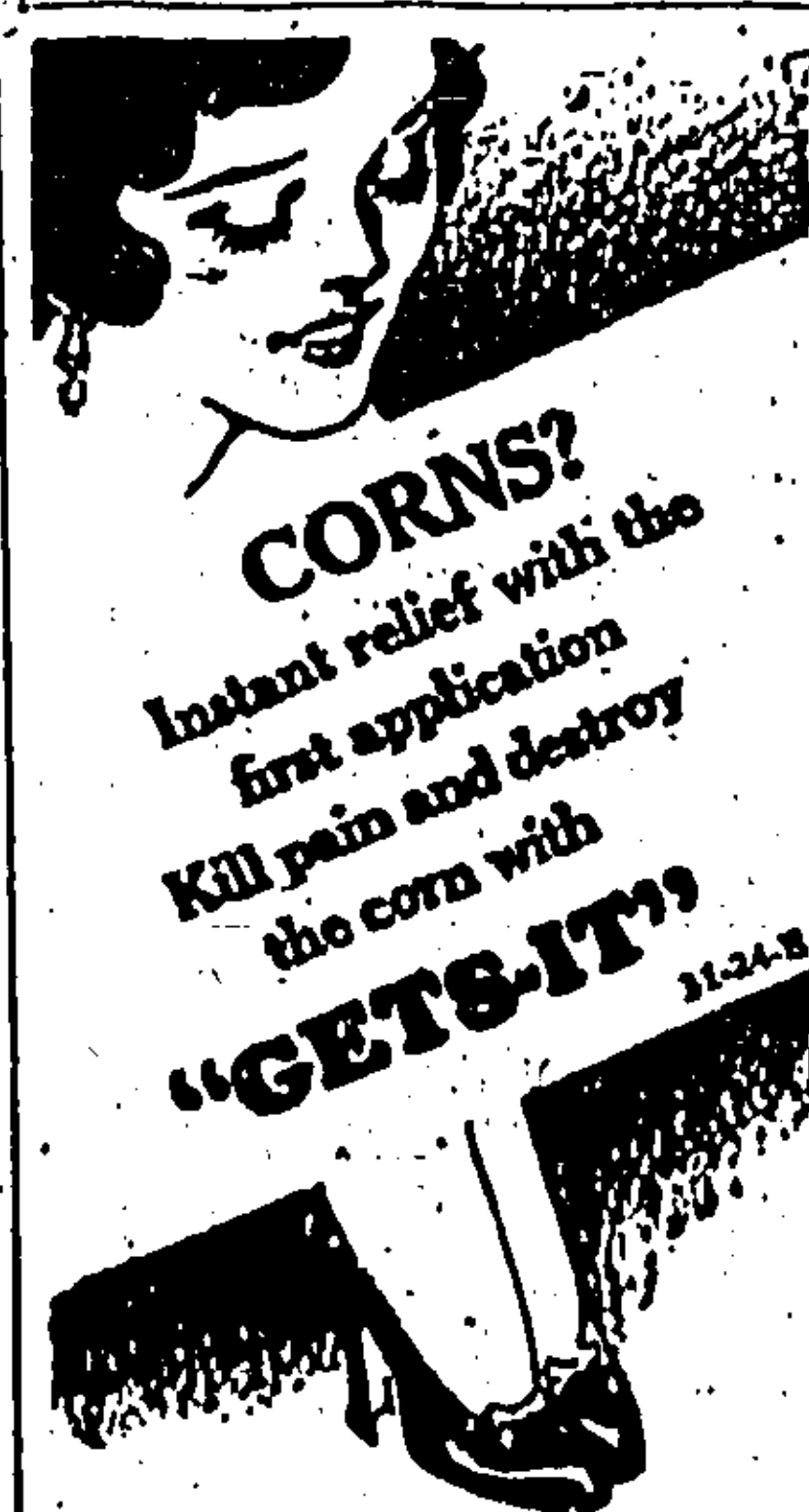
hearts. Before playing to this trick from dummy the declarer must stop and count up his hand. He has already lost a heart—he is sure of losing one diamond, and he has a losing club.

Of course, if the king of hearts will hold the trick, he can go game, but if by any chance North is out of hearts and should ruff the king, the declarer would still have to lose a diamond and a club and could not go game. Therefore he must not jeopardize the much-needed king of hearts, but should play small from dummy, granting his opponents the heart trick. North would signal diamonds by discarding the nine, and the declarer would follow with the five of hearts.

South would still try to force the king of hearts by leading the jack. Again the declarer should play low from dummy, North would discard the three of diamonds and the declarer would trump with five of spades. The declarer leads two rounds of trump—the ace and jack, picking up the opponents' trump and then leads a small diamond, winning in the dummy with the ace. A diamond is returned, South winning with the queen. South returns a heart, dummy plays the valuable king, and the three of clubs is discarded by declarer.

Declarer leads a small diamond, ruffing in the dummy with the queen of spades and returns a club, winning in his own hand with the ace. The last diamond is trumped with the king of spades in dummy and the declarer has two good trumps.

By refusing to go up with the king of hearts on the second trick, thereby preserving it for a needed discard, the declarer has successfully made four odd at spades.



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RANOHI	17,000	26th Aug.	M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam A'werp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	M'les & L'don
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CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
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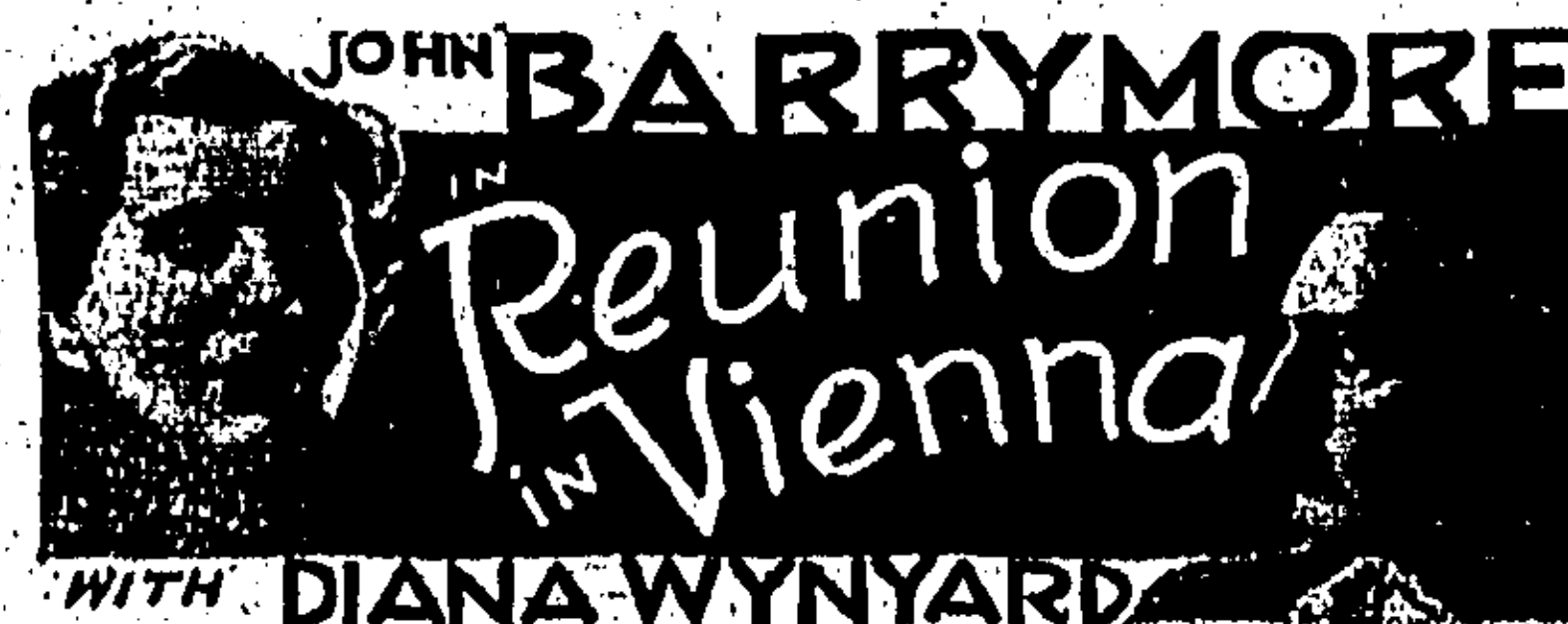
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## CRUELTY TO CHICKENS

## LAWYER MAKES PLEA OF COMMONSENSE

"I think one has right to expect that there should be some consistency in the administration of the law by the Magistrates of the Colony," expostulated Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday morning when he appeared before Mr. Butters to defend Ng Shui, the master of a cargo boat No. 3633V, who was charged with transporting chickens in a manner which caused them needless and avoidable suffering on July 13.

It was stated by Sergeant Tate, of the Water Police, that whilst he was patrolling in the Southern Fairway at about 12.30 p.m. on July 13, he was attracted to defendant's junk by a noise which he thought to be the "wailing" of chickens. He ordered his launch alongside and made inquiries. He found nine small crates and four large ones all containing chickens. All the crates, in his opinion, were overcrowded and there was no matting provided, with the result that the chickens' legs were protruding through the holes at the bottom of the crates. Witness noticed that some of the chickens were bleeding.

At the Water Police Station, a count was taken of the number of chickens contained in one of the small baskets measuring about four feet in diameter, and it was found that it contained exactly 60. When the chickens were taken out of the crate, they were so weak that they could not stand up. They were all full-grown. The crates were piled one on top of the other, the larger ones being at the bottom.

From Wuchow.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hall Brutton, witness said he did not know that large numbers of chickens were being imported into

the Colony almost daily from Wuchow. Witness also stated that he did not know that the river boat Kong So had arrived from Wuchow on the day in question. He did not trouble to find out where the chickens on defendant's junk came from.

Mr. Hall Brutton submitted that on this evidence alone there was nothing at all to show that there had been needless and avoidable suffering. In order to succeed, the prosecution had to prove this and, he maintained, they had not done so.

His Worship pointed out that there was no matting in the crates and they in turn were overcrowded.

Mr. Hall Brutton: But what is defendant to do? A ship arrives with a consignment of chickens, which he has to take away immediately. The master of the ship refuses to have any delay, so he cannot do anything for the chickens on board. He cannot take the chickens on to the wharf to sort them out, because if he did he would be prosecuted by the Police. The only thing for him to do, I submit, is to take the chickens as quickly as possible to the storehouse and there take the chickens out of the crates. I submit that that is the most humane way under the circumstances. There is no other course left open for the defendant.

Defendant's Dilemma.

His Worship: He can refuse to accept delivery.

Mr. Brutton: That means more suffering for the chickens. They will be left on the wharf or on the ship, still with their legs sticking out of the crates.

Mr. Brutton pointed out cases dealt with in Hongkong where the Magistrates held that the masters of ships should be held responsible. He himself submitted that the masters of ships should be prosecuted but, "Do

you think the Police will do that? No, they wouldn't. They will go and arrest some wretched underling and have him up in Court."

His Worship: I am not bound by the decisions of my brother Magistrates in the Colony. I hold that under the section in which defendant is charged he has a case to answer.

Mr. Brutton: If your Worship holds that no one can take chickens off a ship without matting, then nobody will ever take them off. They must then be left on the wharf to continue their suffering.

In the box, defendant said he was engaged by the Fook Cheong Laan to carry the chickens from the s.s. Kong So to the storehouse. He had nothing to do with the placing of the crates on his junk as the Laan had their own folk to do that. The chickens were transferred to the junk in the same condition as they were on the ship.

A fold of the Fook Cheong Laan testified that his firm had written to the owners of the chickens in Wuchow to put matting under the crates, but had received the reply that the present way of placing the chickens was best. To put matting under the crates would, they said, affect the chickens in view of the long voyage between the ports.

Mr. Brutton submitted that the principal offenders were the master of the ship or the owners in Wuchow, and not the defendant.

His Worship: But in point of law, I think defendant is guilty.

Mr. Brutton: And ignoring everything else.

His Worship convicted the defendant but let him off with a caution, adding that there were societies in the Colony to deal with such matters as cruelty to chickens, and he thought they might take the matter up.

## COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT



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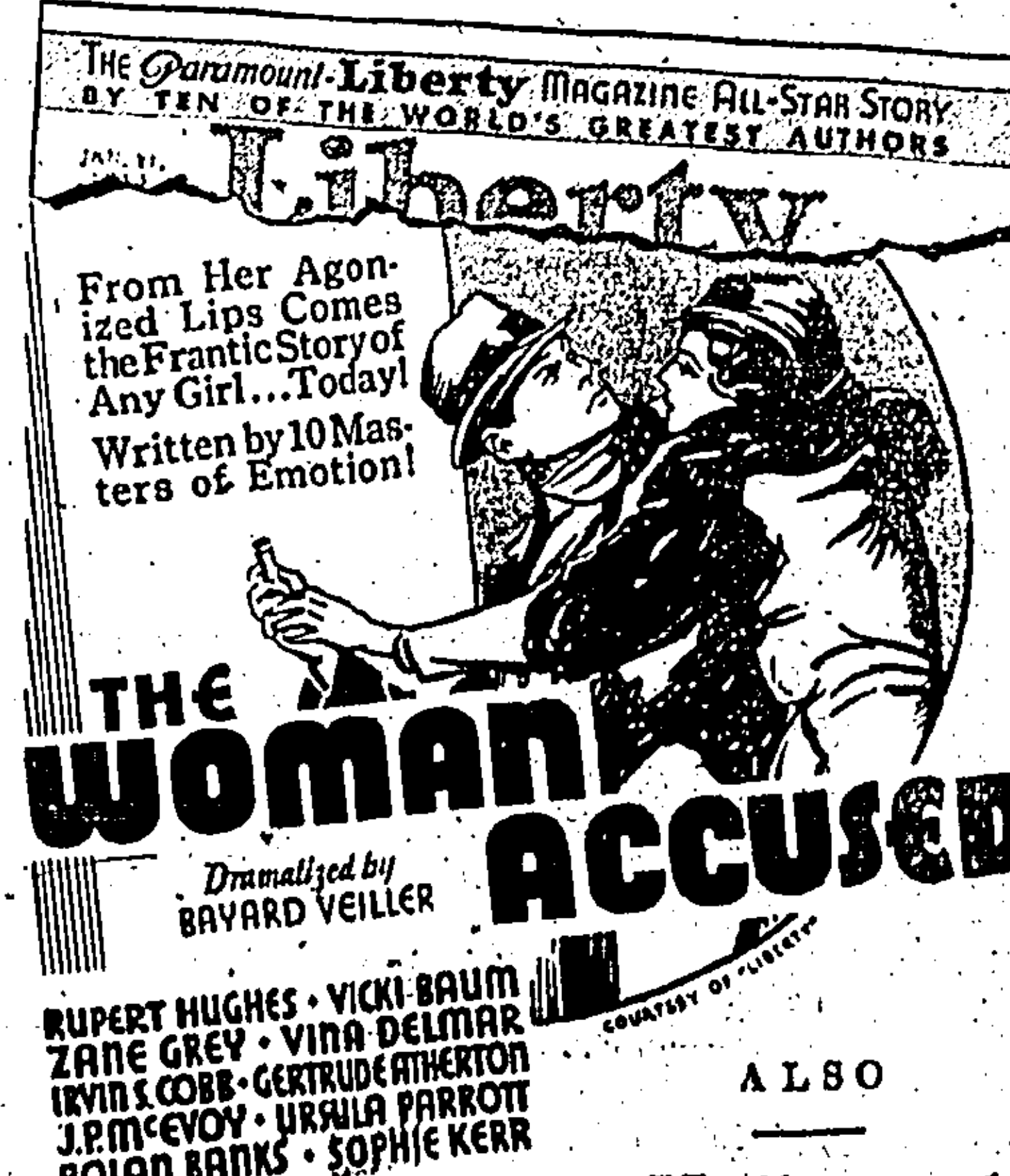
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## TWO STEAMERS IN BATTLE WITH THE TYPHOON

### Exciting Voyages for Helikon and Oil-Tanker: Forty-Foot Waves

#### DRIVEN MILES OUT OF COURSE

#### WIND OF OVER HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR

#### AND THE CANARY SINGS!

The graphic story of an oil tanker's battle with the typhoon which passed the Colony during the week-end was told to the *Telegraph* in an interview this morning with Capt. H. W. Atkins, of the s.s. *California*, a vessel belonging to the Texaco Oil Company.

The vessel ran into two typhoons on her way to Hongkong from America and was pounded about in the China Sea with waves forty feet high breaking completely over her.

During the height of the gale the captain's pet canary burst into song for the first time for over a week as though trying to add his quota to keeping the spirits up.

Capt. H. W. Atkins, master of the vessel, had a graphic story to tell the *Telegraph* after the vessel came alongside at the Texaco terminal at Tsim Wan this morning.

#### FIRST BLOW

"We left Los Angeles on June 28 bound for Hongkong with a full load of oil for Hongkong, Hankow and Shanghai. For the first three weeks our trip was peaceful and most uneventful. We then received repeated messages regarding the weather in the Orient bringing news of two or three typhoons which had formed in the Pacific and China Sea. One which was apparently crossing our course gave us no little concern. We came up with it off Chichi Jima and watched it for two days when it left us some 500 miles away. But at last we were forced to slow down. The seas became mountainous on the 22nd, but by further decreasing our speed we were able to give the typhoon a good head and it left us behind. It was not until nine o'clock the following morning that we were able to resume at full speed and thinking our troubles over were all in high spirits.

#### ATTEMPT TO RACE

"We were no sooner clear of this disturbance than we received a report that another had formed and was moving to the east of the Philippines. On the 27th, at about noon we thought it advisable to speed up both engines in an attempt to outrun the typhoon. The seas were gradually rising and mountainous waves shook the ship from bow to stern.

"So people get no end of a kick out of automobile racing and others out of horse racing but racing a typhoon provides one of the best thrills of all," interjected Captain Atkins.

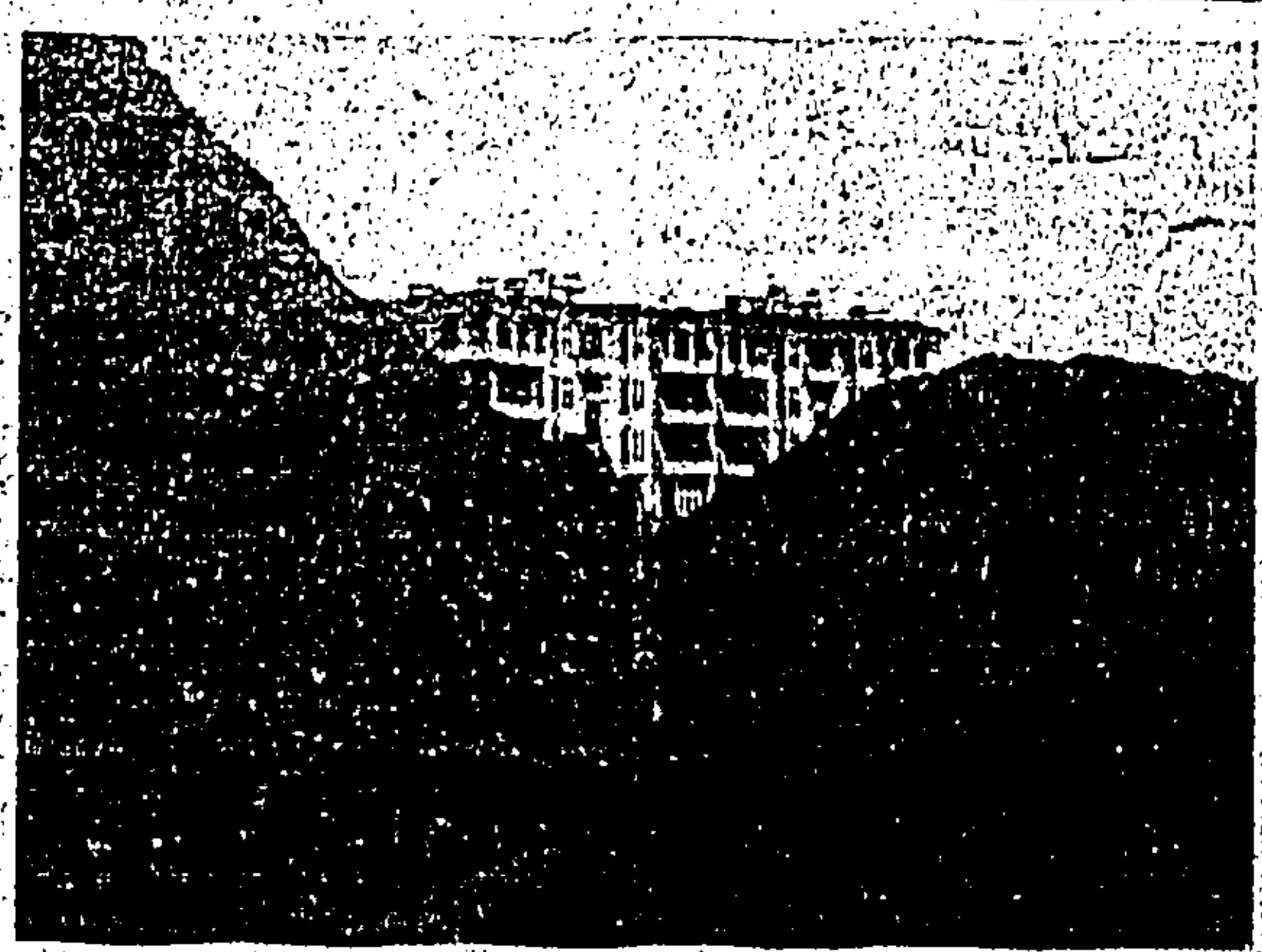
#### DODGING THE BRUNT

Continuing his narrative, Capt. Atkins said, "At about 2 a.m. on the 29th, we changed our course to S.W. and some four hours later were compelled to change again to west a quarter north. An hour later it was found necessary to change to North with a change in direction of the wind, and the typhoon passed a few miles to southward.

"At our present rate of progress it looked as if we would reach Hongkong ahead of the disturbance, but it picked up speed and we were compelled to heave to. From the reports we were receiving we were convinced that the typhoon would strike Hongkong.

#### WAVES BREAK RIGHT OVER

"Both our engines were slowed down to half at noon on the Saturday but with the heavy sea running and the waves breaking right over us," (Continued on Page 11)



KOWLOON AMENITIES! Part of the Kowloon Point coal dump with Lyceum Building in the background.

## Chinese Bathing Clubs

### REPORTED OFFER OF NEW SITE

#### CHAIWAN BAY

Although official confirmation is lacking, the *Telegraph* learns that the Government has offered Chaiwan Bay, the small inlet half a mile beyond Shauiwan, to the Chinese bathing clubs as an alternative site to the North Point foreshore which they intend to resume for development by private interests.

The beach, if it can be regarded as such, at Chaiwan consists of a short stretch of foreshore, measuring only 300 yards across and generally marked with stones, whose black colour suggests that the water hereabouts is none too clean. At low tide the water runs well out.

In the bay is an island used by the Hongkong Boy Scouts' Association as a training camp.

#### A LONG JOURNEY

As a bathing beach the only factor in its favour which perhaps may also have been mainly instrumental for its selection, is its position as being the first bay beyond Shauiwan. It lies a considerable distance beyond the tram terminus, and to reach it from the motor road, the prospect is offered to the bather of a strenuous walk along a long and winding path.

Close by is an old military cemetery built 70 or 80 years ago. The old fort and Lyceum Barracks overlook the Bay.

#### INADEQUATE

Within the short stretch of beach the six Chinese bathing pavilions will have some difficulty in accommodating themselves, apart from the fact that it is difficult to picture the thousands who now attend at North Point trailing along the footpath in Indian file.

Naturally, the clubs prefer to remain where they are at North Point, which is within easy access from the city both by bus and tram, and have, as reported previously, sought the assistance of the Chinese Legislative Council in laying their case before the Government.

A joint petition, stressing the fact that recreative facilities the North Point pavilions have afforded to hundreds of thousands of Chinese in a year, was recently submitted on behalf of these Clubs.

#### NO OFFICIAL REPLY

Soon to-day, the Hon. Mr. Kotowall said that he had received no information from the Government, but he would

## GANDHI OFF AGAIN

### A DISOBEDIENCE MARCH

#### LAUNCHING A NEW CAMPAIGN

Ahmedabad, July 30. Gandhi has decided to vacate the Ashram at Sabarmati and to begin a "fresh sacred mission" in the cause of India's independence.

The "mission" will begin with a march of thirty-two of the members of the Ashram, including Mrs. Gandhi and fifteen other women.

They will march to a village in the Kaira district and will there invite the villagers to participate in a new civil disobedience movement.

In the event of Gandhi's arrest, it is announced that the other members of the party will continue the march.

#### GANDHI'S PLANS

Gandhi told Reuters that he is contemplating something similar to the march to Dandi on March 12, 1930, when the civil disobedience movement was launched with the breaking of the salt laws.

He also stated that these plans had been disclosed in a letter to the Viceroy which requested an interview, though the request was not accompanied by any threat or condition.—*Reuters*.

## SPAIN RECOGNIZES SOVIET

Madrid, July 27. The Republic of Spain to-day extended formal diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia. The recognition of the Soviet State has been an issue in Spain, as it has elsewhere, and the move is taken as a recognition of the economic forces at play in the presence of the huge Russian market.

surprised if Chaiwan, or some other bay on the south side of the island, would be one of the sites offered.

Personally he considered such selection unsuitable because it was so far away, even though Chaiwan may be the nearest beach to North Point.

#### UNOFFICIAL ACTIVITY

The four Chinese members of the Council Mr. Kotowall continued, had approached the Senior Unofficial Member on both the Legislative and Executive Councils, Sir Henry Pollock, it was learned, is going into the question directly with the representatives of the Clubs concerned.

On their part, the Chinese representatives, Mr. Kotowall said, will spare no efforts in an attempt to secure a site for the new bathing clubs.

## LOCAL COAL DUMP SCANDAL

### MOSQUITO BREEDING AND COAL DUST

## A MEETING CALLED

### THE GRIEVANCES OF RESIDENTS IN CHATHAM ROAD CREATED BY THE COAL DUMP ON RAILWAY PROPERTY OPPOSITE BLACKHEAD POINT ARE LIKELY TO COME TO A HEAD IN THE NEXT DAY OR TWO.

The official assurance that coal dust from the dump was not likely to constitute a nuisance is described as absurd, while there is the additional danger that the dump will form a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes, thus menacing health as well as cleanliness.

It is understood that a petition will be drafted and presented to a general meeting of property owners and tenants of buildings "in the afflicted area" for their approval to-morrow, prior to its despatch to H.E. The Governor-in-Council.

## PROPERTY OWNERS ALARMED

"If the coal dump is allowed to remain in its present position, it will be a nuisance to the residents of the area," was the remark of one person occupying a house fronting Chatham Road.

It was pointed out that the policy during the past few years had been for the development of the district as a residential area but the presence of a dump for coal would almost halve the value of property.

"The rates varied from \$30 to \$400 and \$500 and these would all go. During the last four years over \$1,500,000 had been expended on the area affected and in the normal course another \$3,000,000 should be spent on Chatham Road development in the future. This would certainly not be spent unless the coal dump question was settled.

#### PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

Our representative was taken round one house and shown how even when there is heavy rain such as was experienced during the week-end the dust accumulated on every article of furniture. A handkerchief was wiped across a table, a chair and a picture and a spudgie of black was evident in each case.

In the garden, the leaves and flowers still harboured coal dust despite the fact that it had been raining heavily.

It was mentioned that several of the houses were erected some fifty or sixty years ago long before the railway was thought of and when they were built it was implied that covenant for quiet enjoyment was given. The dump affected that.

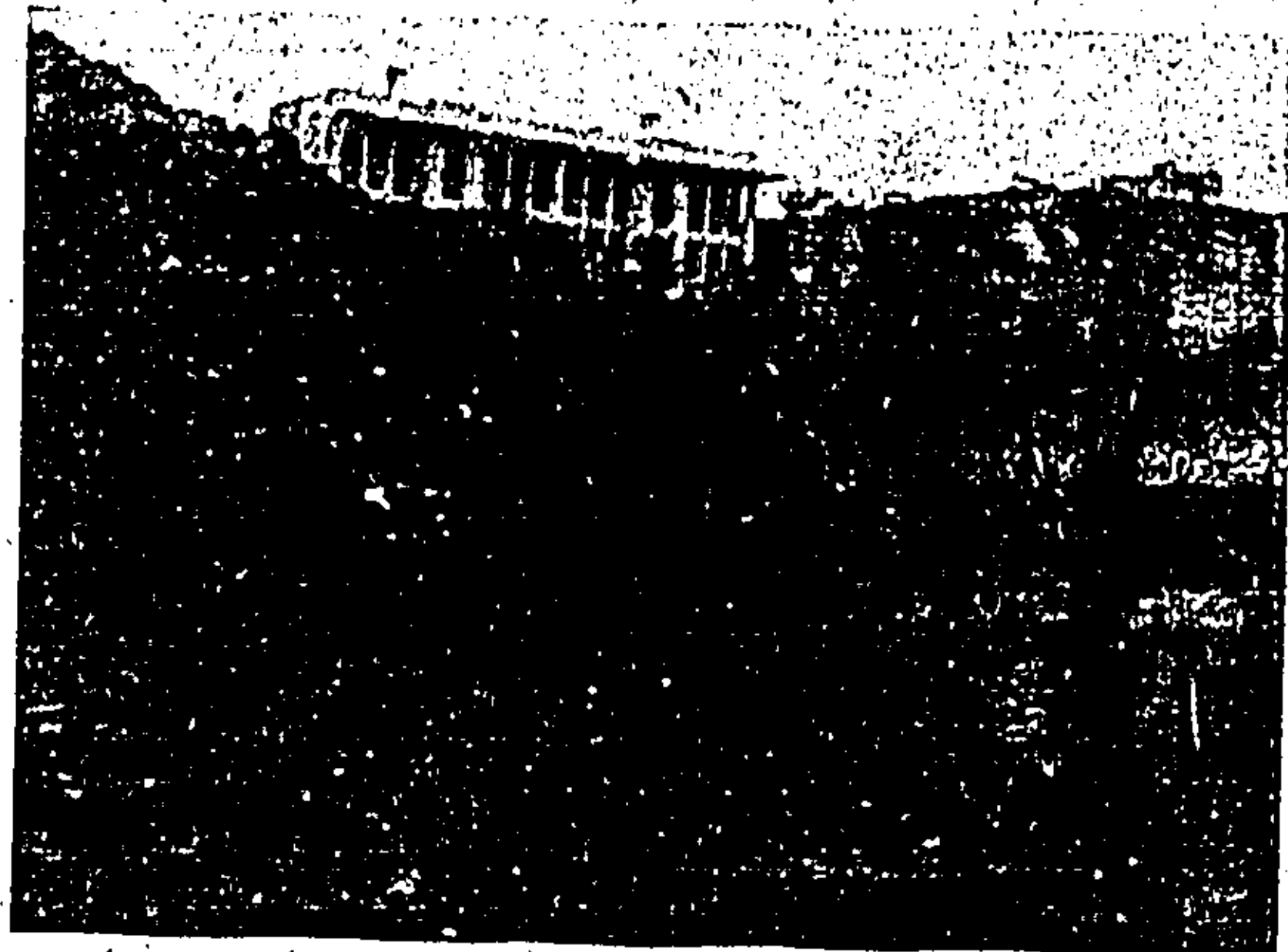
"In no part of the world have I seen a coal dump put in the neighbourhood of decent class residences," was another remark made.

#### DAILY NUISANCE

Another prominent resident in the vicinity told a *Telegraph* representative that every morning coal dust could be plainly seen on the hand basins in his house, a clear sign of how much entered, and he added, "When the Government official stated the other day in an interview that there would be no dust, he was either over-optimistic or was guilty of a terminological inexactitude." He pointed out that until recently the dump was only about a third of its present size. It had now extended in front of his residence and with the slightest breeze, dust was blown up in clouds and was wafted across the roadway to the houses.

#### GUESTS' PETITION

Mrs. B. W. Gardner, of No. 12, Chatham Road, including the Harbour View Private Hotel and



Another charming view from the seafront of residences in Chatham Road.

## CONFIDENCE IN ROOSEVELT

### BUSINESS BETTER IN U.S.

## NEW YORK BANK UNDERTAKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By *Telegraph*, Copyright, *Telegraph* Message, Ordinance, 1931. Received, July 31, 10.55 a.m.)

Washington, July 30.

Commenting upon the issue of short-term re-financing bonds of low denomination, the Secretary of the Treasury Department, Mr. W. H. Woodin, expressed the belief that the business improvement has reached the stage where the belief is warranted that the average wage earner can afford to invest.

The purpose of making the new loan one of low denomination where required was to give the wage-earner an opportunity of investment.

Officials state that savings accounts are high and predict the loan will be heavily over-subscribed.

Meanwhile, eleven large New York banks, including the National City Bank of New York and the Chase National Bank, have pledged their co-operation in financing business concerns whose co-operation with the Government's industrial programme requires additional capital.

#### MONEY GOING HOME

Federal Reserve Bank reports indicate that Americans are gradually returning their foreign money balances to the United States, a movement which is due to the greater stability of the dollar and to the anticipation that the Administration's recovery programme will succeed in its objectives.—*United Press*. For Gold Bar Co.

## ADMIRAL SIR W. C. PAKENHAM

### DEATH OCCURS AT SAN SEBASTIAN

London, July 31. The death has occurred at San Sebastian of Admiral Sir William Christopher Pakenham. He was 72 years of age and had retired from the Navy for about seven years.—*Reuters*.

## YOUNG MARSHAL IN ENGLAND

### FLIES FROM PARIS TO CROYDON

London, July 30. Marshal Chang Hsueh-shan, who is making a tour of Europe studying military methods, arrived in England to-day, and was

## FRONTIER ULTIMATUM

### R.A.F. BOMBERS READY FOR RAIDS

### HOSTILE TRIBES HOLD JIRGAS

Simla, July 30.

An ultimatum has been delivered to the Bajaur tribe, on the North-West Frontier, demanding the surrender of notorious agitators.

The tribesmen, who have been causing disturbed conditions on the frontier, have failed to comply with the terms of the ultimatum and an attack will be launched upon them from the air.

A squadron of Royal Air Force bombers is standing-by, awaiting orders. They will begin bombing at dawn on August 1, following the expiration of the ultimatum.

British troops are also moving against the Upper Mohamnds, who have threatened to attack the friendly Halimzai tribe. The attack has not yet materialised by wrinkle Jirgas have been held at which Bajauris were present.

A column of four thousand troops is on its way from Peshawar to support the Halimzais. A cavalry regiment and an armoured car section is standing prepared on the Peshawar road.—*Reuters*.

## MATTEN COMPLETES THE COURSE

### Back in New York in A Borrowed Plane

New York, July 30.

After a whole chapter of accidents, including two crashes, Jimmy Matten, the American round-the-world flier, completed his journey to-day, arriving in New York aboard a machine lent to him by Canadian friends. It will be recalled that Matten was lost for three weeks in the snows of Siberia.—*Reuters*.

## U.S. TREASURY LOANS

### TERMS OF TWO NEW ISSUES

Washington, July 30. The United States Treasury has offered a U.S.\$500,000,000 issue of eight-year bonds at three and a quarter per cent. and U.S.\$100,000,000 of two-year Treasury notes at 1½ per cent.

The loans will be used for retarding the indebtedness in the financial recovery programme. The bonds will be available in denominations as low as \$10.—*Reuters*.



## Special Announcement OPENING SHORTLY

# The GRAND DISPENSARY

China Building, Queen's Road, Central.

Now nearing completion, The Grand Dispensary will shortly be opened as the most up-to-date and best equipped establishment in Hong Kong for the sale of

HIGHEST QUALITY

TOILET PRODUCTS  
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES  
SURGEONS' REQUISITES

PERFUMERY  
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES  
PATENT MEDICINES

FANCY GOODS

AT STRICTLY REASONABLE PRICES

Our establishment will be second to none in the Colony for everything that you expect to find in a CHEMIST'S SHOP, and our range of all classes of CHEMISTS' PRODUCTS unsurpassed in the wholesale and retail trade.

The efficiency of our Dispensing Department will convince you.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT!

DOES YOUR MESSAGE APPEAR  
ONE THOUSAND OR ONE  
HUNDRED THOUSAND TIMES  
EACH MONTH?

ADVERTISERS more than ever are demanding proof of circulation.

Economy in newspaper advertising depends entirely on the popularity of the media, or in other words, the actual cash sales figures.

This is why you notice the names of all enterprising commercial undertakings in the advertising columns of the "Morning Post" and "Telegraph".

Based on certified cash sales, the cheapest advertising land, of course, the most effective is that placed with these two leading newspapers.

As a Matter of Fact—

Based on the latest circulation certificates prepared by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, 241,922 copies per month joint sales were recorded during the first Quarter of 1933.

## Lung trouble

can often be avoided by the timely use of SCOTT'S Emulsion which is widely prescribed in all sections of the throat and chest.

**SCOTT'S Emulsion**  
The protector of life



## SALESMAN SAM



# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

## YOUR CHILDREN

### Stomachs Are "Tricky" in the Summer

By Olive Roberts Barton

In summer there is likely to be more stomach trouble among children than in winter.

Mothers are inclined to attribute this to the heat, and in a way hot weather is indeed responsible. But not as directly as may be imagined. However heat is indirectly responsible because it brings in its train many things that are not so likely to happen in cooler weather.

One is the natural desire for ice-water. Cold water and ice-water are different things. Also there is a tremendous difference between drinking either of them slowly and gulping them down.

Pure water may be kept in covered containers near the ice. This is cold enough for children.

### Gulping Is Dangerous

When they come in overheated, don't let them gulp this cooling draught down by the tumblerful. A mouthful or two, then a pause. This is the way to teach children to drink. A moderate amount of water with meals is all right, but in hot weather they are likely to sit down at the table and toss off a glassful or two of ice-water before they eat a bite of food.

Don't let them do it. And try to get them cooled off a bit, as well as quiet and rested before they eat. The combination of excitement, over-heating, and ice-water would knock out an ostrich's stomach. And don't allow them to drink so much water they won't take their milk.

### Give Them Sweets Sparingly.

Another thing about summer is the ubiquity of sweet things. Now, children do need simple sweets. Pure candy, pure ice-cream, and simple cake without shortening won't hurt them.

But to run off and buy cones, and sweets, and prepared confections of a dozen varieties every little while is going to load up their systems with carbohydrates.

I will say this—that most of these products are pretty pure now. The thing I must warn against however is sweets. There are still some sweets on the market that is not pure, and the dye of which is questionable. Satisfy yourself that what you give the children is pure.

If a child has a dozen sweets at 11:30 he won't eat his dinner at 12.

### Children Need Cooked Foods

In hot weather children need cooked food. Sandwiches and lemonade may appeal to you, but neither you nor the children will be well on this as a regular diet, or a diet too often repeated. There should not be a whole lot of difference between summer and winter meals. There are more green vegetables and fruits in summer, therefore the heavier corn and dried legumens (peas and beans) can wait awhile. Cooked fruit is better than too much raw fruit. And do watch green apples.

Substitute chicken and fish frequently for meat.

Make picnic baskets of plain good wholesome food! You can't expect a child to go swimming, then come out of the water and stuff on pie, cake, pickles, bananas, and ice cream—then jump in again, and feel like a human being two hours later. He won't.

## GOWN IN WHICH CUBAN GIRL BECAME PRINCESS



Royalty and riches have inspired Paris couturiers to outdo themselves for exquisite wedding gowns this season. For her marriage to Alfonso de Bourbon, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, Senorita Edelmira Sampedro, wore a soft white satin creation by Worth. Defying superstitions, she posed for the picture at the left in her wedding gown before even the banns were published. Her dress was cut on sculptural lines, the bodice coming down into a slight point in front and being softly gathered to form a Swiss belt effect. The full sleeves fell in graceful folds, covering the elbows.

## PRACTICAL RECIPES

### Cookery Notes for the Boy

### MEAT PIE FOR ONE.

A quarter pound steak; 1 teaspoonful flour; 1 teaspoonful of stock or gravy; seasoning of salt and pepper; a small quantity of pastry.

Cut the meat in 3 pieces and dust them with flour. Put them into a stewpan with the stock, and stew very slowly for two hours, or until the meat is tender.

Add seasoning, and turn into a small pie dish. When quite cold, cover with pastry, and bake in a quick oven for about 20 minutes.

### Sugarless Jams

To each pound of fruit allow 4 half-grain tablets of saccharine and ½ ounce of glycerine. Prepare the fruit as usual, and cook it until soft; then add the saccharine and glycerine, and stir until quite dissolved.

Then boil for 5 minutes. Put into jars, and cover as usual. Only a small quantity of it should be made at a time, and it should be eaten at once, as it will not keep.



Even a light-headed girl may have quite a weigh about her.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Summer eyes should have that healthy wide-awake look that out-door exercise brings.

Eyes with obvious make-up are out of place in the great out-doors. Reserve mascara for night time, when hot days hit.

Eye shadow, too, comes in the category of things to be left off for warm weather. It, too, should be used evenings, but not daytime. Particularly not for the girl who is an outdoor sport. It is positively incongruous to see a girl with eye shadow dashing about a tennis court or diving into the water.

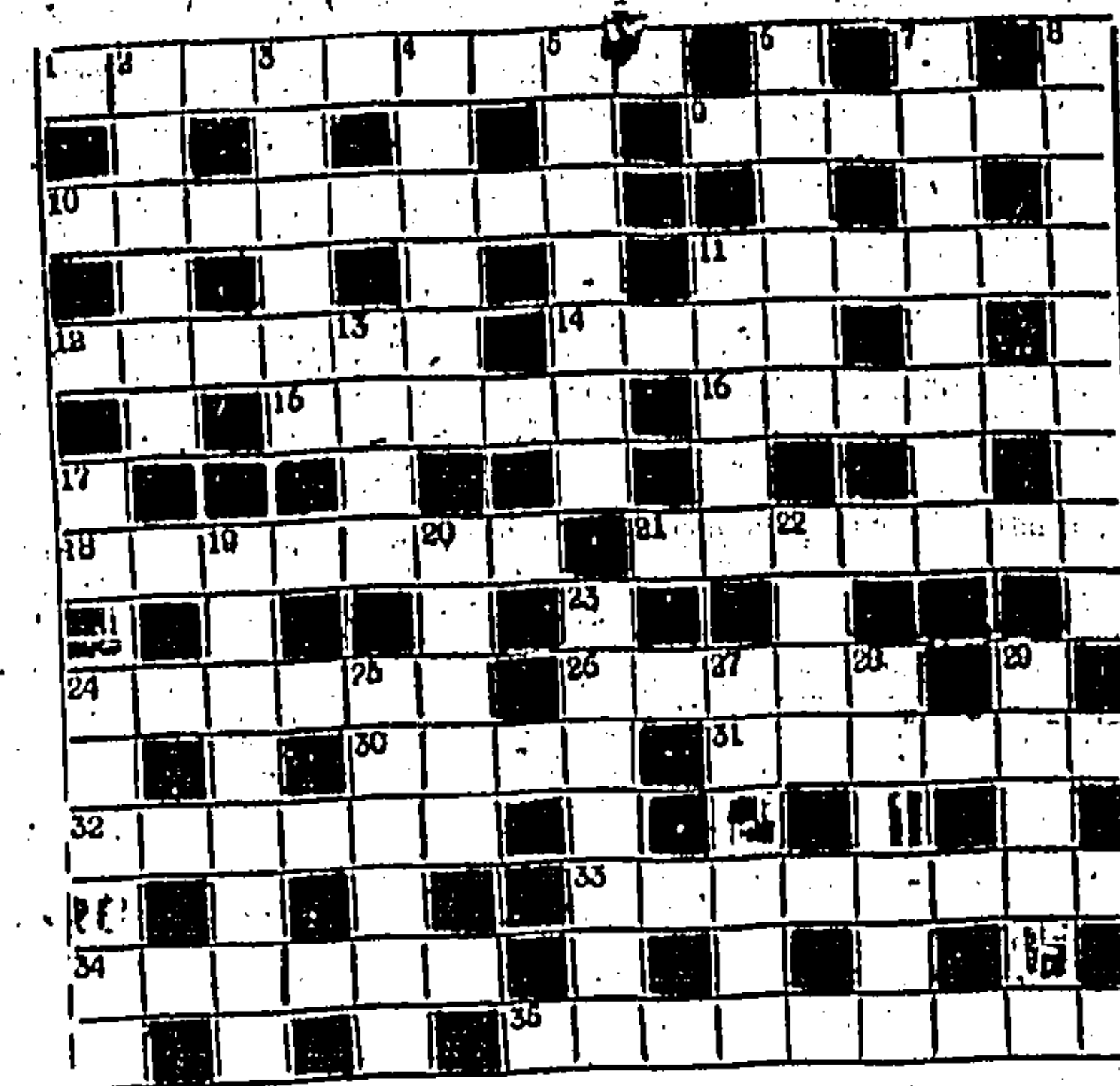
However, eyes need tremendous care in summer time.

If you are motoring, or if you go out in a boat, don't wear dark glasses. All the Hollywood girls wear them in glaring sunlight. Take the hint. You can get them for ten cents!

If you blink in strong light, forego berets and go in for sunshade hats. They're wearing big floppy ones for the beach and lawns. Even when you are gardening, stick a big farmer's hat on your head. It keeps the sun from "touching" you and it protects your eyes no end.

Visors, such as Helen Wills wears, are excellent if you don't like hats. For bicycling and all outdoor sports, it is worth while to wear them.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### Across

- 1 Go into a Scottish seaport to amuse.
- 9 An old Roman who built a wall suffers a reverse.
- 10 Garment in which to do a bit of garden work.
- 11 Obviously this belongs to Ethel.
- 12 Beetle.
- 14 A point raised in Switzerland.
- 16 Alter: probably for the better.
- 16 Rather more of a puzzle than some clues.
- 18 An early man of Kent. The main point about him was his end.
- 21 A hundred to fifty on the intrigue, but what a row to make!
- 24 Feminine name.
- 26 Abraham as we first meet him.
- 30 Expression on the face of a famous man (or rather woman) eating tiger.
- 31 Notable in a way.
- 32 Connect closely.
- 33 A letter and a wager result in quite a lot of letters.
- 34 In this European city they take nothing after wine—or before it.
- 35 You can't get away from the middle years after in these landed properties.

### Down

- 2 Trigger.
- 3 Useful in a salad; drop in last.
- 4 Got leg (anag.).
- 5 Vulgar interiors.
- 6 This bird might help to make a late summer.
- 7 A run on the ivories.

8 Scottish railway junction with facilities for going both up and down.

11 It scarcely seems respectful to stand the feudal lord on his head, but I'm afraid you must.

13 Suggests black legions.

17 French rifle now out-of-date.

19 Though a bit of a stick, he set Europe in a ferment.

20 Absolutely.

22 Masculine name.

23 Make a breeze and go forth in a flourish of trumpets.

25 Light.

27 A disturbance made by a queer short cat.

28 By-and-by gossip is bound to follow the fellow.

29 Finding itself in a sheep's skin is bound to upset the fish.

### Saturday's Solution.

INTERNATIONALS  
REAL GENEPOOL  
OUTDOOR COWHIDE  
NETTLESOME  
COON HERBSVETO  
COOKS' SUNDAY  
ABSENTS SPARSE  
LUCAS' FRIEND  
PREACH SKITTLE  
SEEDS AFFECTION  
LISP GRILL SITE  
A HOLE IN THE DUN  
PROVIDE NEAREST  
SHEDS TUNNEL  
INCONSISTENTLY

## A SAFE REMEDY FOR CHILDREN

CASTORIA has always proved a safe, effective, and harmless remedy for children's common ailments. The Castoria formula was especially made for babies and children by a famous physician more than sixty years ago.

Castoria regulates the delicate stomach and gently stimulates the bowels.

Children like Castoria because it tastes good. It is mild and gentle in action and never grips.

Buy a bottle today.

**CASTORIA**  
MEDICINAL SYRUP

Careful, Sam!

By Small



## DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McCELLIOTT

## CHAPTER XLVI

Charles stood, hands in pockets. His expression seemed fairly glowing. He had the air of a man determined, at all costs, to stand his ground, and outstay all comers. In spite of Monnie's vague puzzlement and the feeling of excitement in the air she was amused. She wanted desperately to laugh. Her mouth quirked at the corners.

Kay came in with a tray on which there were three glasses and almost dropped them. "Why, Charles!" she exclaimed. "Where did you come from? Through the window?"

He grinned at her, his old self for an instant. "No, they let me in. Why?"

"I don't know. Just didn't hear your soft step. Can I give you some of this grape juice? Mother's best."

They stood, chaffing each other, and Mackenzie said in a low voice to Monnie, "I'd like to see you alone. May I?"

"She was confused. 'I don't know how. Will you stay a bit and see?'"

The party developed into a four-some. Kay, after a struggle with herself to keep down hysterical laughter, suggested bridge and Charles helped her set up the table.

"I really ought to be getting on," said the older man, glancing at his watch. He was too well-bred to show the measure and depth of his impatience but his eye sought Monnie questioningly ever and again. She was at her wit's end. Charles, forsaking his rather grim manner of earlier in the evening, now became all urbanity. Chattering smoothly with Mackenzie about people they had known and places abroad, he was his old, winning self, exerting himself to please.

In spite of this the tension grew. The little room was electric with it. As Mackenzie's obvious impatience mounted the younger man grew more suave, more deferential. He called the older man "sir" with an air of one paying tribute. Monnie bit her lip and once, catching his eye, shook her head ever so slightly in reproof. The look he gave her was one of purest mischief. His intention was unmistakable.

"Whatever became of that beautiful young woman I met with you at Cannes last March?" Mackenzie inquired abruptly, in a pause during which he was dummy.

Charles, laying down his cards, stared across at him. "Whom do you mean?"

With deliberation the other selected and lighted a cigarette from the case extended.

"She was an American, I believe. Yes, I'm sure of it. Married to an old Roman title. The Contessa di—something or other. Wonderful red hair and black eyes. Devastating combination."

Charles had gone white. Instinctively Monnie knew this was the woman Dr. Waterman had referred to—the one who, directly

or indirectly, had been responsible for Charles' breakdown. Did Mackenzie know? If so it was a direct challenge. She held her breath, waiting for Charles' reply. That old pain—that was like a breath of excitement held her in its grip. Why could she never hear of Charles in connection with another woman without experiencing this pang? He was nothing to her—could never be.

"The Contessa di Fraloli," Charles was saying coolly.

"Exquisite creature," sighed Mackenzie, squinting through the smoke. "Broke a number of hearts, I understand."

"I believe so," Charles' voice sounded merely bored. Monnie dared not look at him, was pretending to be absorbed in the cards she held.

"Are we playing bridge or are we?" Kay's impudence brought them all back, and the game went on. The tension had not been loosened but the wires on which all of them seemed, this night, to be strung, quivered a little.

It was 10 o'clock. Now it was 11. Charles Eustace, a gleam of diabolical amusement in his eyes, coolly stayed on. At last Mackenzie rose.

"Monnie, this has been delightful but I must be getting on."

She went with him to the door. "Most unfortunate," he said in a lower tone. "I shall have to rush—the engagement to-morrow will not keep. But when can I see you again?" Then his voice altered. He was no longer the annoyed king of finance, irritated at some delay, but the eager suitor. "Monnie, you know what I want to ask you. Have you changed your mind about marrying me? I didn't want to rush you, after that unfortunate affair in the autumn. But now—well, we can make a fresh start, both of us. What do you say?"

Her head was hot and her hands cold. What was wrong with her? The acceptance she had meant to

give him tumbled on her lips but she could not utter it.

"—I'll write to you," she promised. The car, gleaming and hooded in chromium, panted under the street light. He could not linger. He had to be satisfied with that. But his smile was confident. He took her slim hand. Huskily he said, "You're the loveliest thing—all a man could desire. I promise you you won't regret it."

For an instant his lips brushed hers, the merest, fleeting contact.

"I'll telephone you from Chicago on Thursday," he said. "Don't bother to write—and don't disappoint me."

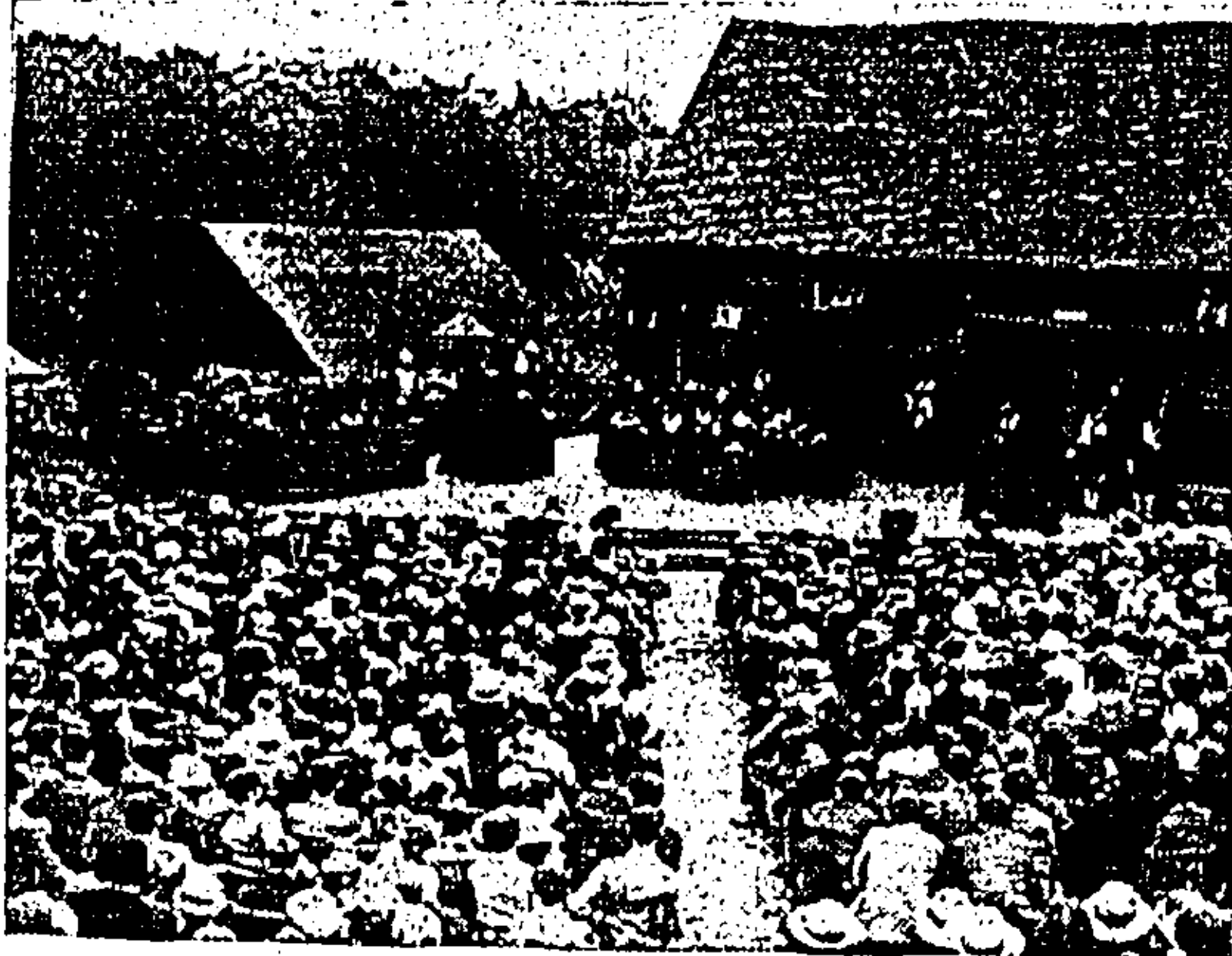
Mrs. O'Dare came fluttering into the hall to make her farewells. Mackenzie's manner with her was perfect. Monnie, closing the door in the visitor's wake, could hear the rise and fall of Charles' voice, and Kay's ready laughter. Suddenly she was angry with Charles. How dare he behave so badly? That very day he had insulted her past bearing and then he had turned so bold as could be, to ruin her evening. What did he mean by such behaviour?

"Aren't you going back in, lovey?" This from her mother.

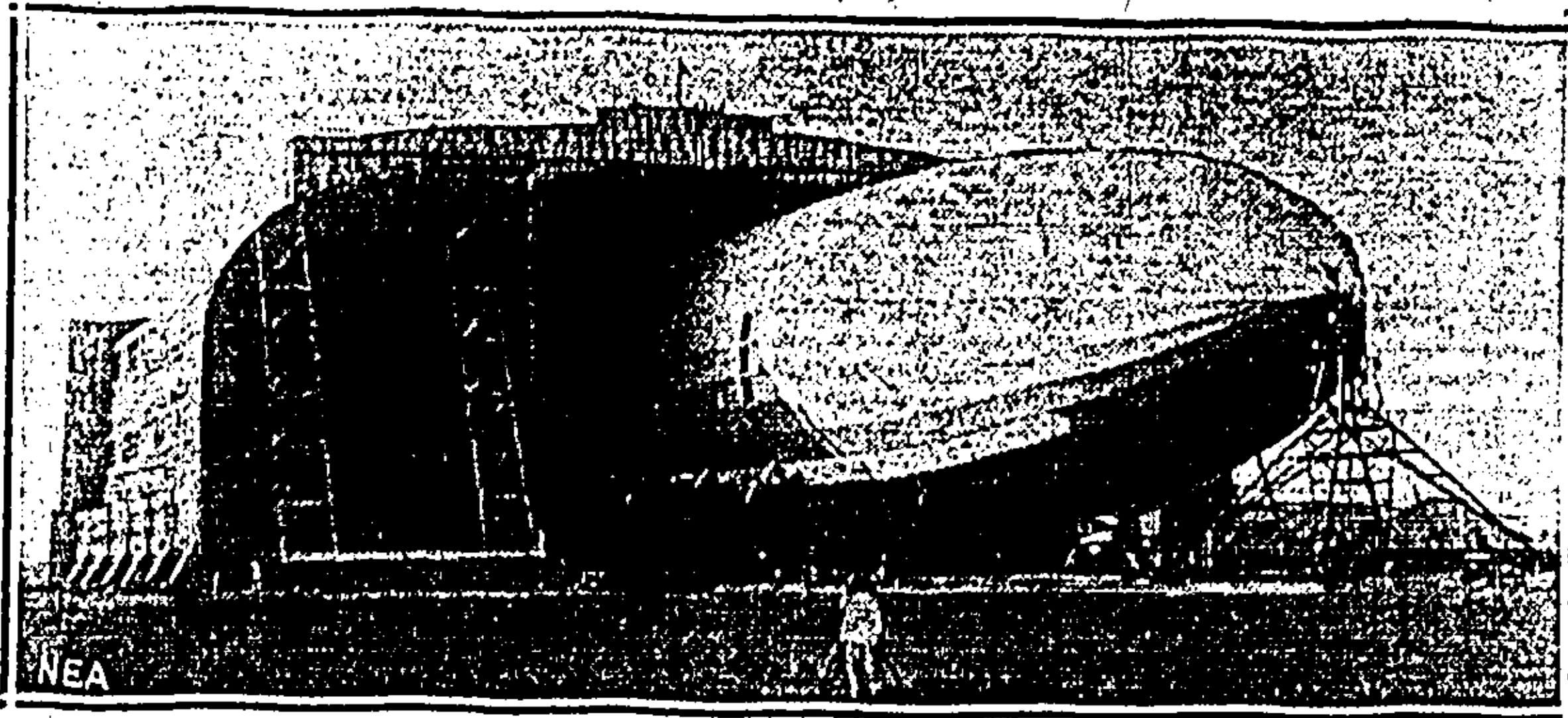
"I think not. I'm tired. I'll go straight to bed."

Mrs. O'Dare ran her finger over the novel post, tracing some imagined dust. "He seems very nice."

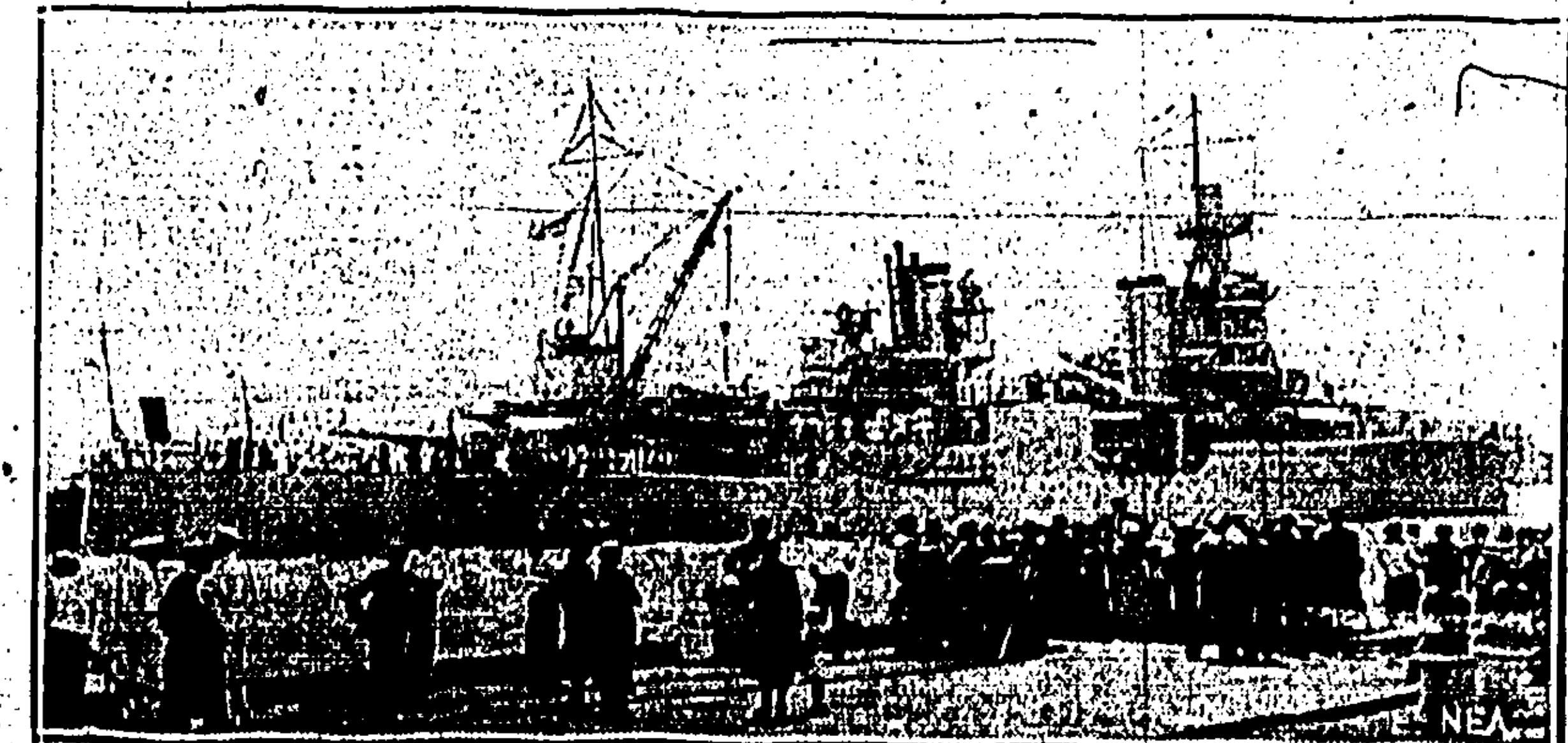
"Mr. Mackenzie? Oh, he is." But there was no enthusiasm in her tone. It was perfunctory. This night when she should be occupied solely with plans for the future, what she would do as the envied Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie she could think only of the behaviour of the handsome young man in the neat, shabby little parlour. She burned with resentment. If it weren't for Kay—if it weren't for her mother—she would go in there this very moment, make a scene and demand of him what he meant by such outrageous conduct. The



A pageant in commemoration of Penn the Quaker, who founded the State of Pennsylvania 250 years ago took place in the courtyard of the Old Jordans Meeting House, at Penn, Bucks. Picture gives a general view of the trial of Penn and Mead at Old Bailey in 1670, a scene at the pageant watched by a large crowd. (Planet News).



Moored to the mast from which the ill-fated Akron went to its doom, the U. S. S. Macon, the Navy's new queen of the skies, is pictured as she was trundled into the berth formerly occupied by the Akron in the big hangar at Lakehurst, N.J., after her night cruise from Akron, O. The Macon will remain at Lakehurst until fall when she will be flown to Sunnyvale, Cal., her home port.



The new cruiser, U.S.S. Indianapolis had an appointment with her Commander-in-Chief when she steamed out of the Philadelphia Navy Yard as pictured here after undergoing minor repairs. The Indianapolis met President Roosevelt at Campobello Island, N.B., on June 25, and carried him down the coast to the mouth of the Potomac for his return to Washington from his vacation.

Contessa di Fraloli, indeed! Red hair and black eyes! Probably dyed. (She meant the former, of course.) So he had allowed himself to "crack up" for the sake of some painted hussy with a title! She was disgusted with him. Why had she ever wanted him for her friend? He wasn't worth it. Oh, how angry she was! She wouldn't be able to sleep, she was so furious. How dared he?

Her mother had gone back into the dining room but still Monnie lingered, dawdling on the stairs. As if in answer to her thoughts, Charles came out.

"Ah, there you are. We were wondering what had happened to you."

With dignity she said, "I'm just going up."

"I see you were." She was half way up and turned to face him, amber eyes blazing in her petal-pale face.

"What's the matter?" He pretended to be surprised. "Has anything happened?"

"You—" she struggled for words. "You were terrible to-night!"

"17" With mock humility he seemed to examine his conduct. "But I thought I was every well behaved. Modest. Deferential."

"That's just it. You treated Arthur as if he were an octogenarian."

Charles lifted his brows. "Arthur?"

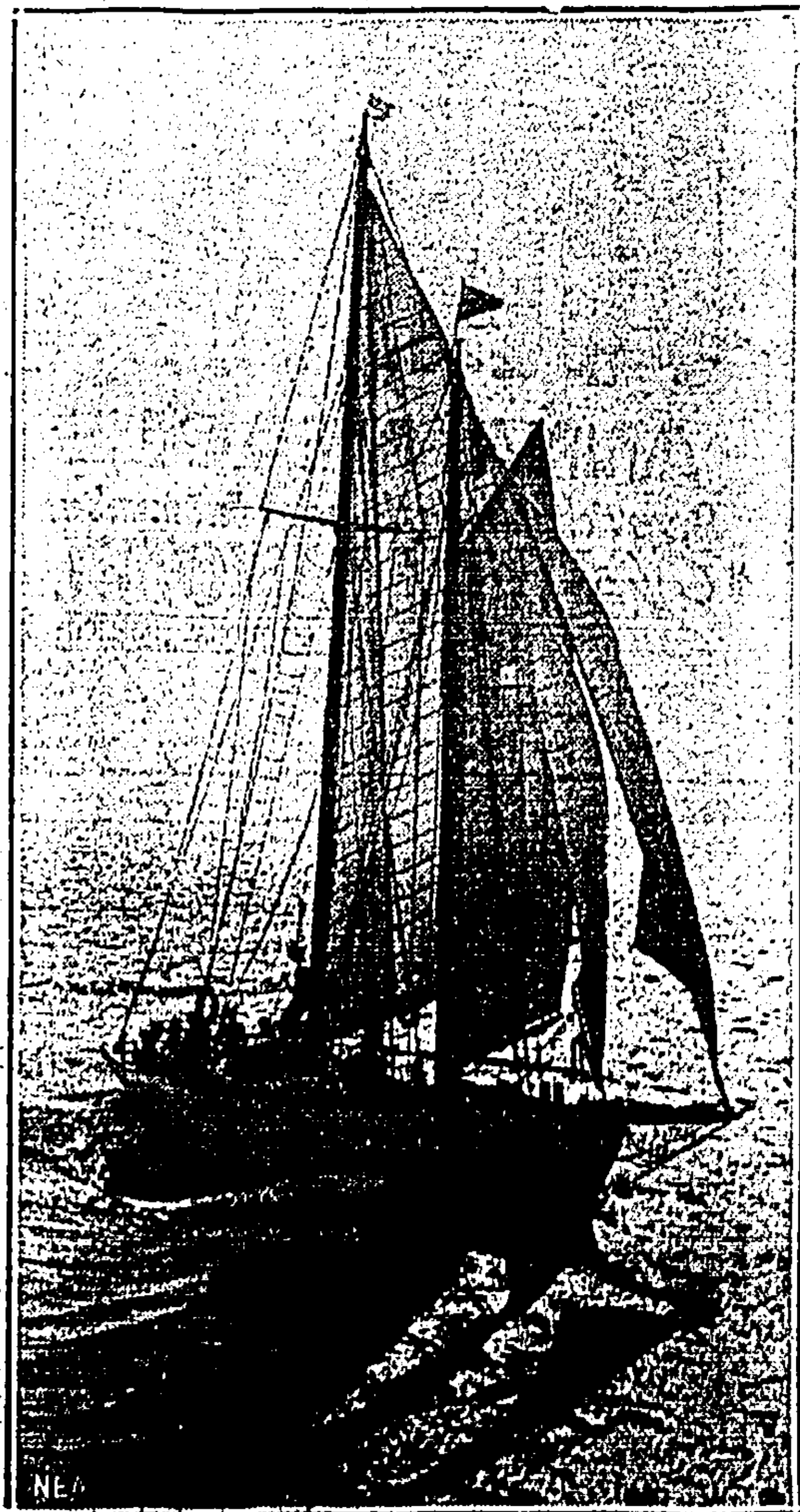
(Continued on Page 12.)



Miss Holman's "Flora Tacoma of Riga" in fine action in the long jump at the Alsatian League dog trials at the Crystal Palace. (Planet News).



Another startling up-set in a sport year filled with them was recorded when the Hon. Michael Scott (above), 55-years-old "gentleman sportsman" won the British Amateur Golf championship by defeating Thomas A. Bourn, of Scotland, 4 and 3, at Hoylake, England. Scott, oldest player ever to win the title, eliminated America's hope, George T. Dunlap, Jr. Thirty-one years his junior, in the semi-finals.



Her sail blowing in the breeze and her prow gracefully cutting through the glittering waters at sunset the schooner Amberjack is pictured sailing out of Fajal Harbor, North Haven Island, Maricao, President Roosevelt, and three of his sons toward Campobello Island, N.B.

MACKINTOSH'S  
SUMMER  
SALE

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW  
July 31st. and August 1st.

See Page 8

## MARTELL'S BRANDIES.

KNOWN, APPRECIATED AND CALLED FOR  
THE WORLD OVER.

THREE STAR

(also in square pints)

CORDON BLEU

(over 35 years old)

V.S.O.P.



CORDON ARGENT

(over 60 years old)

V.V.E.S.O.P.

SOLE AGENTS:—

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## WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

MISSING LINE  
"LIMERICK" COMPETITION

3—PRIZES—3  
AWARDED EACH WEEK  
FOR WHAT ARE ADJUDGED TO BE THE THREE  
BEST WINNING LINES  
(4th WEEK)

The Prizes Consist of—  
KODAK HAWK-EYE BOX CAMERAS, KENT'S  
SHAVING BRUSHES, LADIES' HANDBAGS.

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Entries must be received not later than TUESDAY, Aug. 1st.

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Shanghai, Kowloon Took his girl out each night

The first thing you know you must buy, for a spoon

Is a cake of WRIGHT'S soap, But he never got far,

Which you use with the hope, Till a gift of Coal Tar.

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GEMS FOR AUGUST.

**"WOMAN ACCUSED"**

with

NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT

**"DEVIL IS DRIVING"**

with

EDMUND LOWE—WYNNE GIBSON



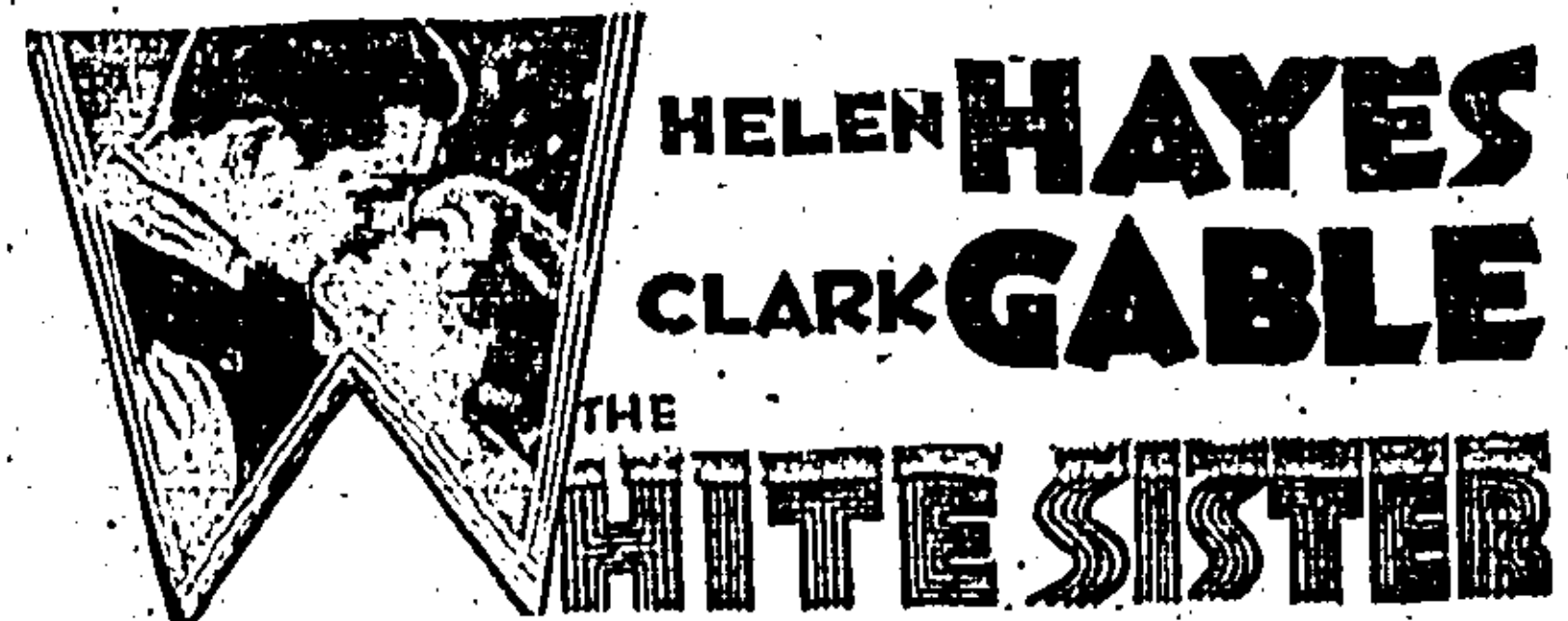
CHARMING MUSICAL ROMANCE

**"TO-NIGHT IS OURS"**

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FREDERIC MARCH—ALISON SKIPWORTH



To Chill Your Very Blood!

**"TERROR ABROAD"**

with

CHARLIE RUGGLES

NEIL HAMILTON—VERREE TEASDALE

**Wives On Instalment System****POPULARISED IN S. SERBIA**

Belgrade. The custom of paying for wives on the instalment system is growing in South Serbia, especially in the Kosova district. For wives have to be bought at a high price there—and few young men can afford to put down a lump sum in these hard times.

The normal scale of instalments is:

£20 for the first year.  
£20 for the second year,  
£40 for the third year, and  
£40 for the fourth year.

It is not until the last instalment has been paid that the young man gets his wife, whom he has probably never seen, but once the final instalment has been paid the girl belongs to the young man's family.

If the bridegroom should die before the wedding, the girl must marry one of his brothers, uncles, or other relatives—sometimes even his father.

The £120 paid for a wife represents wealth in Kosova. It would buy an estate, for ten acres of land costs only £20.

So boys are engaged at 16—and then they and their fathers begin to earn the money to pay for the wife. Often land has to be sold and money borrowed before the girl is at last won.—*Reuter.*

**NEW USE FOR MATCHES****SYDNEY MAN BUILDS HOUSE**

Mr. Herbert Etherington, of Sydney, has built a model house, occupying 28 square feet of space, entirely of used matches.

Its construction took four and a half months, 67,677 matches, a pot of glue, a brush, and the patience of Job, says Austral News. Every detail is complete down to furniture, garden seats and a drive leading to a match motor car.

Mr. Etherington has still some thousands of matches left over.

**SHARE PRICES****TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS**

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

**Banks.**

H'kong Banks, \$1830b.  
H'kong Banks, London, £130½ n.  
x div.  
Chartered Bank £157½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24½ n.  
Mercantile Bank C., £9½ n.  
East Asia, \$101 b.  
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.  
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.  
China O. Fin. Pref., Sh. \$5.00 n.

**Insurances.**

Canton Ins., \$310 b.  
Union Ins., \$635 b.  
China Underwriters, \$1.90 b.  
China Fire, \$695 n.  
H.K. Fire, Ins., \$260 b.

**Shipping.**

Douglas, \$32½ b.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32½ b.  
Shells (Bearer), 51/3 n.  
Union-Waterboats, \$15 n.

**Mining.**

Benquet, \$34½ b.  
Kailans, 30/- n.  
Langkata (Single), Sh. \$16½ n.  
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.  
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.  
Raub, \$10.15 n.  
Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.  
Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

**Docks, etc.**

H.K. Wharves, \$129½ n.  
H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.  
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.  
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.  
Providents (old), \$3.80 n.  
Providents (new), \$1.40 b.  
Hongkew's Sh. \$337 n.  
New Engineerings, Sh. \$7¼ n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$142 n.

**Lands, Hotels, etc.**

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.  
H.K. Lands, \$78 b.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$32 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.  
Humphreys, \$14 n.  
H.K. Realities, \$8.10 n.  
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.  
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.  
Chinese Estates \$97 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$15 n.  
China Debentures Sh. \$187 n.

**Cotton Mills.**

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15 s.  
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$108 n.  
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$14½ n.  
Wing On Textiles (S.) \$90 n.

**Public Utilities.**

Trunkways, \$22.90 b.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$15½ n.

**Stopping Political Hecklers****S. A. CANDIDATE'S INNOVATION**

Johannesburg. A Rand candidate for Parliament has discovered a way of restoring order at rowdy meetings and of getting a hearing from audiences containing what they like to describe as "disturbing elements." He uses a jazz orchestra.

The orchestra starts playing before the speeches are due to begin to put the audience in a good mood. The candidate then delivers his address. The moment there is any rowdiness, he stops, signals the orchestra and it bursts into music, which continues until silence has been restored in the audience.

So a really rowdy audience is assured of a complete evening's concert programme.—*Reuter.*

Peak Trams, (new), \$7¼ n.  
Star Ferries, \$95 b.  
Yamutai Ferries (old), \$25¼ n.  
China Lights (old), \$13 n.  
China Lights (new), \$12.35 b.  
H.K. Electric, \$74 b.  
Macao Electric, \$38 n.  
Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.  
Telephones (old), \$30.  
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.  
Singapore Tractors, 2/-b.  
Singapore Pref., 15/-b.

**Industrials.**

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.  
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.  
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.  
Canton Ice, \$6 n.  
Cements (Com.), \$6.05 b.  
Cements (old), \$5 n.  
Cements (new), \$1.05 n.  
H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

**Stores, etc.**

Dairy Farms, \$29 sn.  
Watsons, \$9 n.  
Der A Wings, \$1 n.  
Lane Crawford's, \$3.90 b.  
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.  
Sinceres, \$13.60 s.  
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

**Miscellaneous.**

Amusements, \$12½ n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$11¼ n.  
S.C. Enterprises, \$3¼ n.  
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.  
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.  
Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.  
Constructions (new), 80 cts. b.  
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 79% n.  
H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% b. Prem.  
x div.  
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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FROM the above figures you can see what a good investment afforestation is.

Already the value of investments placed with N. Z. Perpetual Forests, Ltd. exceeds £3,700,000.

This confidence in the company is accounted for by two important reasons:

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1. Mutton & Barley Soup
2. Cold Consomme
3. Fish De Creme
4. Spanish Omelette
5. Devilled Pork Chop
6. Roast Goose & Apple Sauce
7. Cold Assorted Meat & Salad
8. Potatoes & Vegetable
9. Fruit Sponge
10. Fruit
11. Tea
12. Coffee

**MENU****DINNER \$1.50**

1. Fruit Cocktail
2. Meat Ball Soup
3. Fried Sale Minuere
4. Veal & Ham Patties
5. Chicken Marengo
6. Roast Loin Chop
7. Potatoes & Vegetable
8. Toast Pudding
9. Cheese
10. Fruit
11. Tea
12. Coffee



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SUMMER  
SALE**

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Crettonne Cushions . . . . .	2.50 each
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MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933.

COST OF PUBLIC  
WORK SCHEMES

The main argument used by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Parliament and Mr. Runciman at the World Economic Conference in rejecting all approaches for cooperation in the Roosevelt programme of extensive public works is that Britain's experience has shown that "the average cost of putting a man on relief works for a year is approximately £500." Were the figure correct, the Government's attitude would receive a wide measure of support, but their accuracy is strongly questioned in a host of places. Mr. Maynard Keynes has worked out a scheme to the final details which he declares would create new employment at a cost of £133 per man per annum. While decidedly less optimistic, the final report of the Unemployment Grants Committee also disproves the Government estimate. The report states that over the whole field of public works of the character approved by the Committee "it may safely be accepted that a capital expenditure of £1,000,000 provides fully 2,500 man years of direct employment." The Committee had no information on which to base an estimate of the volume of indirect employment provided but the report states that "such employment is clearly substantial and due allowance should be made for this factor in considering the employment value of public works. It is almost generally admitted that for every man directly employed another is indirectly employed by public works expenditure." This brings us to an average cost per man-year, based on official figures, of £200. Again, the Building Industries Council has taken figures given by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, which the Ministry of Labour, when approached agreed to be correct, showing that an expenditure on special works in 7½ years of £250,000,000 has employed an average of 180,000 men, directly or indirectly, every year. This means that on the average an expenditure of £185 on public works has employed one man for a year. This estimate too is based upon official figures and it is mysterious how the Chancellor arrives at his estimate of £500. The facts seem to suggest that nationally planned public works are really an economical way of reducing unemployment to more normal proportions and that the Government would do well to undertake a further examination of the question.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

The week-end typhoon hardly played the game. Having headed steadily for Hongkong for two days and taken a peep at Gap Rock, it suddenly sheered off south for no obvious reason, disappointing the newcomers who were keyed up on an anticipation of their first experience of a real "blow" and discomfiting the wisecracking old-timers who had been seeking to impress the grills with their predictions. All the reminiscencing presumably intended to convey a sense of superiority was so much waste of time. The joke was on the amateur experts. Perhaps Mr. Jeffries will arrange things a little better next time to give the old hands a chance to recover their self-esteem!

## STREET-LIGHTING

A rather serious accident in Prince Edward Road last night may serve to draw attention, once again, to the street-lighting question in Kowloon. A Chinese youth was badly hurt and a motor-lorry damaged. While it is possible that several other factors contributed to the smash, it is fairly safe to say that but for the fact that Prince Edward Road is lighted on one side only and that each light on that side is fifty yards from the next, the mishap would not have occurred. Bearing in mind the fact that Prince Edward Road probably ranks only second to Nathan Road in volume of traffic, the lighting system is quite inadequate. At the very least, the Government should centre the existing lights or provide additional lamps on the other side.

## THE DAVIS CUP

The whole sporting world will join in congratulations to the English tennis players who, during the week-end, captured for the first time since 1912, the Davis Cup. There was nothing resembling a fluke about the achievement, which has set the seal, at least for the time being, on Britain's claim to be the leading country in international lawn tennis. Austin, Perry, Hughes and Lee have come through a gruelling test with flying colours. The cream of Australian, American and French tennis has been overcome within a space of one month. There have been individual triumphs throughout the contest, but it was left to Fred Perry finally to win the Cup for Britain. Good captaincy, especially against France, also played its part and the Englishmen can regard their performance with complete satisfaction. France has lost the trophy for the first time in six years; but she fought brilliantly, forcing the issue to the final rubber after losing the first two singles. There have never been more worthy holders and if Britain can guard the cup as jealously and with the same amount of national pride, there is no reason why Britain's tenure of custodianship should not be as long as that enjoyed by France.

## CLASSES WITHOUT CLASSES

It has been not altogether unjustly remarked that the educational ladder in Britain bears a strong resemblance to a greasy pole; it is easier to fall off than to climb. And it is often forgotten that education, though it is relied on to unite nations, may sometimes be so turned as to set up barriers between classes. Doubtless Mr. H.S.M. Brangham had this thought in mind when, at the recent annual conference of the National Association of Head Teachers at Hastings, he declared that Britain's educational problems would never be solved until the children of members of Parliament county councillors, captains of industry and manual workers were educated side by side in the same properly equipped schools. Mr. Brangham's suggestion is radical; and it goes down to the roots of the matter not so much to water them as to pull them up. It is hardly desirable at this advanced stage of development to abandon the whole regime and traditions of the ancient British system of public schools merely because only a comparatively small number of children can enjoy the privileges of that system. Nevertheless, there is a fundamental of social justice in Mr. Brangham's proposal that ought not to be ignored.

## SHADES OF MOLIERE

The cinema, which recently made its first appearance in French politics with the construction of a projection room in the Chamber of Deputies, is now rapidly making its way into Parisian diplomacy, art and music. In at least one important embassy, motion picture shows are a frequent feature of social gatherings. Finally, plans have been announced for the presentation of motion picture programmes once a week in the Opera Comique. And now there is even talk, although so far it is no more than talk, of giving occasional film performances in that sacred precinct of the stage, the Comedie Francaise!

THOSE WOMEN IN  
TROUSERS

By ROBERT LYND

There has never been a time when human beings worried so much about other people's clothes as they do at present. Scarcely a month passes without a mild volcanic eruption of public opinion over some such question as whether lawn-tennis players of the female sex should or should not wear stockings or whether postmen should be allowed to wear shirts open at the throat in hot weather.

And now we have a hubbub over two nurses who went out for a walk in trousers.

It is true that novelty of costume, unless it is sanctioned by fashion, has never been popular. We have the same instinctive objection to anyone who dresses in opposition to the fashion as sparrows are said to have to an escaped canary.

The women who used to wear bloomers were glowered at outcasts who affronted the sense of decency. It is not long since young men who wore no hats in the open air were regarded as half-insane to many sane citizens.

It is very difficult indeed for anyone who is not a dress reformer to believe that a dress reformer is quite right in the head. A difference of dress from the normal usually suggests lunacy. That is why poets and artists in the last century, with their long hair, their velvet jackets and their cloaks were regarded as mad by the majority of sensible citizens.

I am not myself easily perturbed in matters of other people's dress. I do not really care whether a woman is or is not forbidden to enter a church because her head is uncovered or her sleeves are too short. Last summer I was compelled to walk through a church in Venice in my shirt-sleeves, as my companion's bare arms were objected to and the guardian of the church suggested she should wear my jacket as a means of qualifying for respectability. I did not mind; I rather like these old customs.

Again I cannot feel indignant either because a man wears only a bathing-slip on the beach or because the authorities order him to wear a university costume. I am no enthusiast for beach pyjamas, but I do not resent the innovation, feeling sure that it will one day pass.

## GUARDSMEN IN PAPER HATS

At the same time, I sometimes wonder whether I ought not to take clothes more seriously. After all, the Army, the Navy, the Church and the Law would not have taken so much trouble during all these centuries with costumes and uniforms if costumes and uniforms did not somehow increase their efficiency.

On the whole, I imagine, the wearing of uniforms makes for the prevention of untidiness and general "slummockiness." The waiter, the policeman, the soldier, the stewardess who wear uniforms are, as far as my experience goes, always better waitresses than those who brown.

are allowed to dress anyhow. And the more attention they pay to their uniforms, the more expert they are at their work.

Go-as-you-please in dress is pleasant enough; but with 50 per cent. of human beings—I do not put the figure higher than that—it becomes a symbol of go-as-you-please in other things. I do not believe that a professional army could ever attain a high level of efficiency if soldiers were allowed to dress as they pleased on parade—some of them wearing hikers' shorts, others in top-hats, others in sandals, if a Guardsman were seen doing sentry-duty with a paper hat instead of a bearskin on his head even the most unconventionally-minded of us would realise that the Guards were not what they used to be.

## HEARTS AND-SHIRT SLEEVES.

Another reason for believing that clothes may exert a powerful influence on life is the important part played by shirts of various colours in modern revolutionary movements. It might truly be said indeed, that what Europe is suffering from to-day is mainly shirt-trouble. The traveller in Europe will learn more about the foreigners he meets to-day from looking at their shirts than from looking at their faces. To a greater and greater degree, men wear their hearts on their shirt-sleeves; in other words, to a greater and greater degree their hearts are in the wrong place. The restoration of the masculine heart from the shirt-sleeve to the old position in the breast is one of the great tasks of the immediate future for good Europeans.

It is quite possible that some day the State, realising that this pestilence of coloured shirts is a serious menace to the peace of ordinary life, will set up a Ministry of Dress which will prescribe the patterns of shirts to be worn by men each season. Every kind of shirt that made men feel "shirty"—it is significant that even in slang shirts should be associated with temper—would be prohibited; and we should all be compelled to appear, say, in white or in temper-soothing blue.

Some people would object that the State must not be allowed to interfere any further with our private lives. But these shirts are not private. They are about the most public thing in Europe, and constitute a public nuisance. On that great day on which liberty has been brought back to Europe, from the Ural Mountains to the Aran Islands, I do not think the event could be more fittingly celebrated than by having a bonfire of shirts on every hilltop in every land.

If clothes are so important as all this suggests may they not be some reason on the side of those who object to women's wearing trousers? If a doctor went about in a skirt he would certainly lose the confidence of his patients, and it is important for both men and women in many professions to wear clothes that inspire confidence.

As I have said, however, I do not much care what clothes people wear—apart from their shirts. And I do not even care very much what kind of shirts people wear so long as they are not red or black or brown.

## The Very Idea!

HOW TO LOSE AT  
POKER

By Edward Kelly, Busted Flush

SINCE we last wrote about poker, we have learnt a lot about this subject.

They say you've got to pay for your experience. Last night we paid \$45, which is about all the experience we intend to buy.

It all happened through Pete. Pete approached us on Saturday.

"What about a game of poker to-morrow night?" he asked

"Sorry," we said, "we're taking the girl friend to Church."

"Well, can you make it Monday night?" he said.

"Too bad" we replied, "we're visiting the dentist on Monday."

"Oh, well, surely you can come along Tuesday night?" he said.

"Oh, damntall, all right. We'll come to-morrow night," we cried.

They had some little difficulty explaining to us just what poker was. For instance, there are three or four different kinds of poker. There's stud poker, as played in America, Strip Poker, played at Shatin, Draw Poker, Jack Pot Poker, and Whiskey Poker.

We were all in favour of whiskey poker, with a dash of soda.

Three of a kind, they told us, would beat two pair, and a full hand would beat three of a kind. Which was rather unfortunate, for on one occasion we were just pipped by three deuces when we had two pair of aces in our hand.

This was termed a Jack pot, because, they told us, it was won by Pete.

If we had won it would have been a Queen pot. At the time we considered this rather an insult, but they calmed us down.

In the next deal three pat hands were dealt. Pete held a King high straight, Wally sat with three Kings and a pair of deuces and we held a King George IV and soda. These are called Royalties. We had half a bottle of royalties.

This is also known as straddling the blind. But first of all you must be blind. This is easy, providing you drink enough Royalties.

The winner of the pot takes the Kitty. Unfortunately there were no women in our school last night. So we finished off with Ace Pots.

Which recalls a former occasion when, using every possible strategy, we dealt ourselves four aces. The bidding went up to \$25 when we called our opponent.

He laid four aces down on the table. We quietly slipped ours into the pack.

This was the origin of the famous phrase "More Ace, less pleased."

Besides, poker is a vile game. Why, it's gambling.

Sooner or later, a man who bets at poker finds out it's bets not to.

What would your poor, dear old mother say if she knew. (She's afloat for a dollar).

Think of your children at home, crying piteously for bread, while, night after night, you fritter away your earnings in a poker gambling den. (Gimme three cards). Your family should have first consideration (I'll raise you fifty).

Face the facts. This gambling spirit is the curse of our manhood (Up another fifty). Fellow citizens, while we're gambling here, night after night, our women and children are without a stitch of clothes to their back (I'll look).

We want a Reform leader. Give our women a chance. To whom can we turn in this, our hour of need. (Three Queens).

HOW COULD RED  
RIDING HOOD?

Hongkong government officials make nice pets. They are cheerful, friendly, easily amused, and companionable little fellows about the flat. They do not make good watchdogs, and must be muzzled when allowed out on the streets, but, after all, one can't have everything.

Yet how few people have tried keeping one? "They take up so much room in a flat." "They expect such extravagant food." We hear similar objections every day.

Such excuses are totally unwarranted. What could be better, for instance, than a little P.W.D. P.E.A. Kessie. A lot of our girl friends simply dote on them. And we know for a positive fact that all the dancing girls in the cabarets are just too, too thrilled with their fluffy little wolves.



"She wants you to change this salmon salad into a chicken sandwich."



O'CONNELL  
AFFAIRVICTIM FREED BY  
KIDNAPPERSRANSOM OF \$40,000  
PAID

New York, July 30.  
John O'Connell, a relative of the well-known Democratic family of Albany, N.Y. State, has been released by his kidnapers.

He was in the hands of his abductors for more than three weeks before negotiations were completed.

The initial demand was for the payment of a ransom of U.S. \$250,000, accompanied by a threat that John O'Connell, who is twenty-four years of age, would be shot if the police were called in.

It is understood that after considerable haggling between the abductors go-between and a representative of the family, the ransom was secured upon payment of a ransom of U.S. \$40,000.

The victim has now returned home safely.—Reuter.

LONDON-MELBOURNE  
AIR RACE

Willing To Spend £50,000  
To Win £10,000

The Melbourne Centenary Celebrations Council is being inundated with enquiries from England, the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan, the Argentine, Holland and Switzerland regarding the conditions of the Centenary air race from London to Melbourne next year for a prize of £10,000 given by Sir Macpherson Robertson, the Australian millionaire chocolate manufacturer. The race will begin on October 20th, 1934.

Several English companies have notified their intention of competing. One has declared its willingness to spend £50,000 to win the prize and to regard the outstanding £40,000 as a reasonable price for the prestige, publicity and experience.

The race is open to all nations and any kind of aeroplane.

"DRIVEN BY THE  
DEVIL"

MAN WHO STOLE \$2  
FROM A TILL

"I must have been driven by the devil to do that," stated Li Kam, unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with larceny of \$2 from a tea-house in Lai-chikok Road on Saturday.

It was alleged by Sergeant Pilkington that after taking tea at the Lung Wah Tea-house, defendant walked up to the cashier's desk and took \$2 from the till. A waiter was sent out after him, but he ran away and was eventually caught by an Indian constable after a chase.

Defendant said he did not know what he was doing all the time.

The Magistrate.—Do you know anything about that?

Sergeant Pilkington.—He was under the effects of opium when brought to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

His Worship.—Was he responsible for his actions?

Sergeant Pilkington.—I think he was.  
Sentence of six weeks was passed.

## CORRESPONDENCE

CHAPER TAXIS.

(To the Editor, Hongkong  
Telegraph.)

Sir.—We are having cheaper taxis and cars in Kowloon and cheaper motor boats in the Harbour why should we pay 75 to 100% more for our taxis on the island.

Yours etc,  
Upper Levels.

## DEATH.

LEITE.—On July 29, 1933, at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Luis Augusto Pereira Leite, formerly of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Hongkong, (Lisbon, U.S., Shanghai, Japan and Macau papers please copy).

## LOCAL WILLS

CHINESE MERCHANT  
LEAVES \$27,000

Local estate valued at \$38,200 was left by Cheng Cheuk-yu, alias Cheng Ching Lap Tong, of Sun Man Maloo East, Chung Shan District, who died on December 31. Probate of the will has been granted to the widow, Cheng Hoshui.

Wong Yuen-fan, alias Wong Yuen Hing Tong, merchant, of 11, Tai Lan Terrace, Victoria, died intestate on March 4 leaving local estate sworn under \$27,600. Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Wong Shum-shi, alias Shum Yim-Fong.

Letters of administration to the local estate of \$7,800 left by Lo Sz-on, Ngau Woo Village, Tung Koon District, have been granted to the widow, Lo Chan-shi. Deceased died on September 1.

Lo Pak-ho, alias Lo Cho-nang, a broker, of 162, Hennessy Road, Victoria, who died on February 22 left local estate sworn under \$6,000, and probate of the will has been granted to his daughter-in-law, Lo Leung-shi, alias Leung Tam-ngo.

SLEPT IN FIRE  
STATION

CUMSHAW LODGING  
FOR A NIGHT

A Chinese who spent a free night's lodging at the Central Fire Station last night, will spend another fortnight free of charge at Victoria Gaol, if he cannot pay a fine of \$10 imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Court this morning, on a charge of trespassing.

Station Officer A. I. Cash said that shortly after midnight he visited the Chinese foremen's dormitory and found the defendant asleep. He telephoned for the Police and had him arrested.

Defendant said one of the fireman was his relative but the Station officer replied that he was on leave. Defendant then contended that he knew another fireman, but he gave the wrong name.

INVENTION IMPRESSES  
MAGISTRATES

Makes Needle Threading  
Easier

An ingenious appliance making needle threading easier was produced before Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court this morning, when Mr. Wing, 32, unemployed, was charged with hawking without a licence. Defendant stated he was the inventor, but had not money to buy a licence.

Magistrate.—I recommend you for a licence. You ought to go far with these.

His Worship handled one of the threaders but was unsuccessful. He handed it to the defendant who completed the job in a few seconds. "Most ingenious," said Mr. Wynne-Jones.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LIKE MANY OTHER VIRTUES, HOSPITALITY IS PRACTICED IN ITS PERFECTION BY THE POOR. IF THE RICH DID THEIR SHARE HOW WOULD THE WOES OF THE WORLD BE LIGHTENED.  
—Mrs. Kirkland.

The marriage is announced to take place shortly of Mr. Henry Spicer, mercantile assistant, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Yokohama, and Miss Winifred Mary Coles, Nursing Sister, War Memorial Hospital, Hongkong.

Notice has been given of the wedding in the near future, of Mr. C. A. Coelho, a clerk at the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, and living at 2, Gresson Street, and Filomena Lam, of 42 Rua de Campo, Macao.

The regulations for the school leaving examination, to which are attached the conditions under which the certificate may be accepted for the purposes of admission to the University's various courses, have just been published in booklet form by the University. The price is 20 cents.

A thirteen year old Chinese boy, Chan Man-wan, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital on Saturday suffering from multiple injuries, including a fracture to the right femur, received when he was knocked down in Queen's Road East near Swatow Street by a motor car driven by Chan Che-yee.

Hiring a bicycle on Saturday, a youth named Chan Kim-chee was seen by a Chinese detective the same evening trying to scrape the name of the shop from the vehicle with a piece of lead. These facts were related to Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the youth was charged with larceny of the bicycle and with malicious damage. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.



A statue which adorns the Lateran basilica in Rome being cleaned, giving an excellent impression of its size.

STABBING AFFAIR  
IN WANCHAI

BLIND MAN SENT  
TO PRISON

The corridor of the Central Magistracy this morning was filled with a crowd of weeping relatives when Li Fuk-chen, who is blind, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield for having caused grievous bodily harm to his daughter.

The complainant did not appear to be moved during the proceedings of the case, but as soon as she heard sentence passed broke down, and was taken weeping out of Court. Her grief became more profound when the old man was taken out into the corridor, and it was all her relatives could do to prevent her from falling on the shoulders of her father.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth, outlining the facts, said that on July 22 about 10.30 a.m. the defendant, who lived apart from his children, went to their house in 426, Lockhart Road, to borrow money. He approached his son, and asked him for a loan, but his son, who was out of employment, could not lend him any money. The old man, then abused his son for not helping him, and for not looking for work, and pulling out a penknife struck at him, inflicting a cut over his eye. The sister, who was outside, rushed in and got between the son and her father. The old man struck again, not knowing at whom he was striking, and stabbed the girl twice in the chest. She fell to the ground. The old man, after more abuse, left the place.

Inspector Nolloth added that defendant was a very bad-tempered old man. When he went to arrest him, defendant stormed at him, saying that they were his children and he had right to hit them. The defendant was also a heavy drinker. On this occasion he had \$6 when he went to his children's house. He usually went there to borrow money, and upset the whole place by wielding the stick he carried with him. The children were in fear of him.

Mr. Schofield remarked that the only thing to do was to teach defendant a lesson.

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. Rotary Club will be Rev. J. R. Saunders.

The S.S. Talma will leave Amoy for this port on the 1st August and is due here on Wednesday afternoon.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" arrived at Kobo yesterday, is due at Shanghai on the 1st August at 7.00 a.m. and leaves Shanghai on Wednesday at 4.00 a.m. (for Hongkong & Manila).

The following names are added to the local register of medical practitioners.—Dr. Edmund Lewis Rod, M.B., B. S. (Aberdeen), F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh); and Dr. Chan Wah, M.B., B. S. (Hongkong).

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the provisional appointment of the Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired), to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council in the place of the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired), temporarily absent from the Colony.

It took four interpreters at Central Police Court this morning to discover the dialect of a Chinese who was charged with begging for alms at Queen's Road Central. The fourth interpreter obtained from defendant that he came from Chi On and his dialect was half Hoklo and half Hakka. Defendant was cautioned and sent back to Canton.

The Anti-Slavery Society of Hongkong will celebrate the centenary of the legal abolition of slavery within the British Empire to-night with a dinner party of 220 at Sincero's Roof Garden. The occasion will also be combined with the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Society, and presentations are to be made to Messrs. S. C. Young, J. D. Bush and C. G. Anderson.

GIRL'S CLOTHING  
STOLEN

WOMAN DUPED BY  
A MAN

Ho Wong was charged before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the larceny of a bag containing twelve articles of clothing from No. 159, Queen's Road, East, the property of a tea-house waitress, Pang Si-mui. Fok Sau-wan, a married woman, was also charged with receiving.

Mr. George Ford appeared for the second defendant, and pleaded that she had acted in ignorance, and had not made enough inquiries when she bought the articles from the defendant.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth said that the first defendant went to No. 159, Queen's Road, East, on July 27, to look for a former sweetheart of his. The only occupant of the place was the amah, and he sent her out to look for his sweetheart. During her absence, he took the leather bag, and went to the second defendant's house in 250, Connaught Road, and sold the bag to her for \$3. He told her that it belonged to his lover, but she did not make further inquiries as to how he got it. She was more or less a dupe, and was forced to buy the bag and the articles, so that he could have money to smoke opium.

Mr. Schofield sentenced the first defendant to six weeks' hard labour, and the other was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

ILL-TREATMENT  
ALLEGED

POOR CONDITION OF  
6 YEAR OLD GIRL

The alleged ill-treatment of a six year girl led to the appearance of Cheung Yau, a married woman, before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant was charged by Sub-Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., with having kept an unregistered *mui tsai*, Wong Kin-heung, with having ill-treated her, and alternatively with having ill-treated a child, who was under her care.

The defendant denied the girl was a *mui tsai*, and said she was an adopted daughter. She admitted beating the child for being mischievous.

Sub-Inspector Fraser said that on Saturday a lady inspector visited the girl. The girl was in a very dirty condition, and was suffering from a form of prickly heat. She had a number of bruises, on the back, the right arm, left shoulder and back of both hands. She said she slept on a stool outside the cubicle. She also alleged that she was given only one bowl of rice a day. She had been bought by the defendant for \$150 two years ago.

Mr. Schofield remanded defendant until Wednesday in order for the girl's parents to be found. Defendant was allowed bail in \$200.

REVENUE OFFICER  
IN A CHASE

CAPTIVE ATTEMPTS TO  
ESCAPE

A Chinese Revenue Officer was engaged in a chase along the water front in the early hours of this morning, when a Chinese attempted to get away as he was being searched.

The culprit in the course of his bid for freedom, threw a packet containing opium in the doorway of the Wing On Company, and another parcel in the entrance of the Harbour Office. The C.R.O. blew his whistle and the man was arrested by an Indian policeman. Two rubber straps were still attached to his legs. The two parcels were found to contain a total of 25 taels of raw opium.

Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, the miscreant was fined \$750 with the alternative of seven months' gaol.

NO CLAIMANTS FOR  
STOLEN BAG

MAN AGAIN REMANDED  
FOR 48 HOURS

When Fung Yip, made a second appearance before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with unlawful possession of a ladies black leather bag, Acting Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said that no claimants for the bag were yet forthcoming. The defendant was accordingly remanded another 48 hours.

The accused was arrested in Eastern Street. When he saw the detective approaching, he squatted down, with the bag by his side. He said he had received the bag from a man he could not trace.

RADIO  
BROADCAST

CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT  
TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 365 metres (84.5 k/c.).  
6-8 p.m. European programme.  
6-6.10 p.m. Dance Tunes.  
Fox Trot—Love in the Moonlight.  
Gus Arnheim & His Orchestra.  
24235

Stomp—Black Maria.  
Fox Trot—Chinnin' and Chittin' with May.  
Bubber Miley & His Mileage Makers. V-38140

6.10-6.45 p.m. A Concert.  
Vocal Duet—Yve Found a Whole World in You (Leslie).  
Vocal Duet—Dainty Little Maiden (Besley).  
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham. B3716

Piano Solo—Vells (Debussy).  
Piano Solo—Dancing Virgins of Delphi (Debussy).  
Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1531

Song—Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan).  
Song—(a) Agincourt (Willan) (b) Rex's Health Unto His Majesty (Narris).  
John Goss & Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B3752

Violin Solo—Serenade (Drda).  
Violin Solo—Serenade (Drigo).  
Mischa Elman. 1538

Song—Hatfield Bells (Easthope Martin).  
Song—Crown of the year (Easthope Martin).  
Percy Heming (Baritone). B3006

6.45-7.10 p.m.  
Suite (Dohnanyi, op. 19).  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock. M-47

7.10 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.  
7.13-8 p.m. Variety.  
Orchestral—Black Eyes.  
Victor Salon Orchestra. 20037

Song—I've Got "It".  
Helen Kane (Comedienne). 22476  
Piano-Accordion Solo—Accordione. Pietro. V-70

Song—With You.  
Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22273  
Orchestral—Medley from "Flying Colors".  
Waring's Pennsylvanians. 24239

Chorus—Daisy Bell.  
The Old-Time Singers. B3906  
Orchestral—Two Guitars.  
Victor Salon Orchestra. 20037

Song—My Man in on the Make.  
Helen Kane (Comedienne). 22476  
Piano-Accordion Solo—Accordione. Pietro. V-70

Song—Have a Little Faith in Me.  
Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22273  
Orchestral—Medley from "Flying Colors".  
Waring's Pennsylvanians. 24239

Chorus—(a) After the Ball (b) Two Little Girls in Blue.  
The Old-Time Singers. B3906  
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.  
8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.  
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

INCIDENT IN BONHAM  
ROAD

Chinese J. P. Prosecutes  
A Relative

Two months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Foo Pun, an unemployed, charged with having entered No. 62B, Bonham Road, the residence of Mr. Foo Sik, J. P. with intent to cause a breach of the peace.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared on behalf of the complainant.

The defendant said he had gone there to get \$600 from the complainant. This money had been left him by his father, and the complainant was the trustee.

Crown Sergeant Tyler said defendant often went to complainant for assistance, and on the last occasion prior to this incident, was given \$10 and told to go away. They were distant relatives. Mr. Foo Sik was the trustee of \$600 which had been left by defendant's adopted father for the use of defendant's adopted mother, and her relatives. The complainant had given defendant money on various occasions. Defendant was lazy, unemployed and smoked opium.

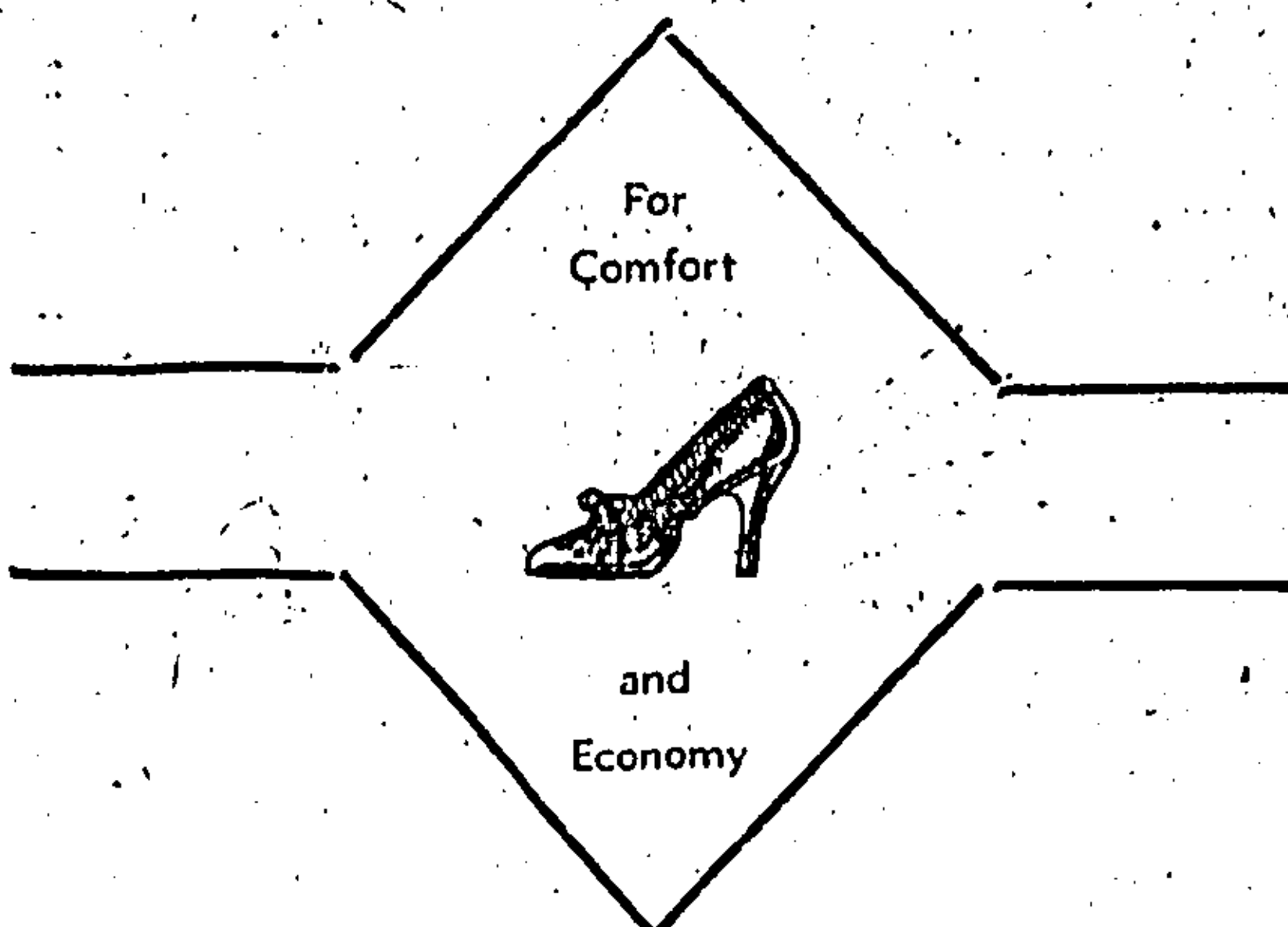
On July 29, Mr. Foo Sik had to call the police in to arrest the defendant, who had gone there with the intention of causing a breach of the peace. Defendant refused to leave when asked to do so.

Mr. Sin said that Mr. Foo Sik was the trustee of the money, and defendant had absolutely no right to it, as he was only an adopted son. Mr. Foo Sik was very reluctant to prosecute, but was compelled to do so as defendant continued to pester him, his son and his concubine.

Defendant admitted the facts, and also a previous conviction and gaol sentence for stealing last month.

## WEAR GORDON'S SHOES

Always:—



See Our Window for Special

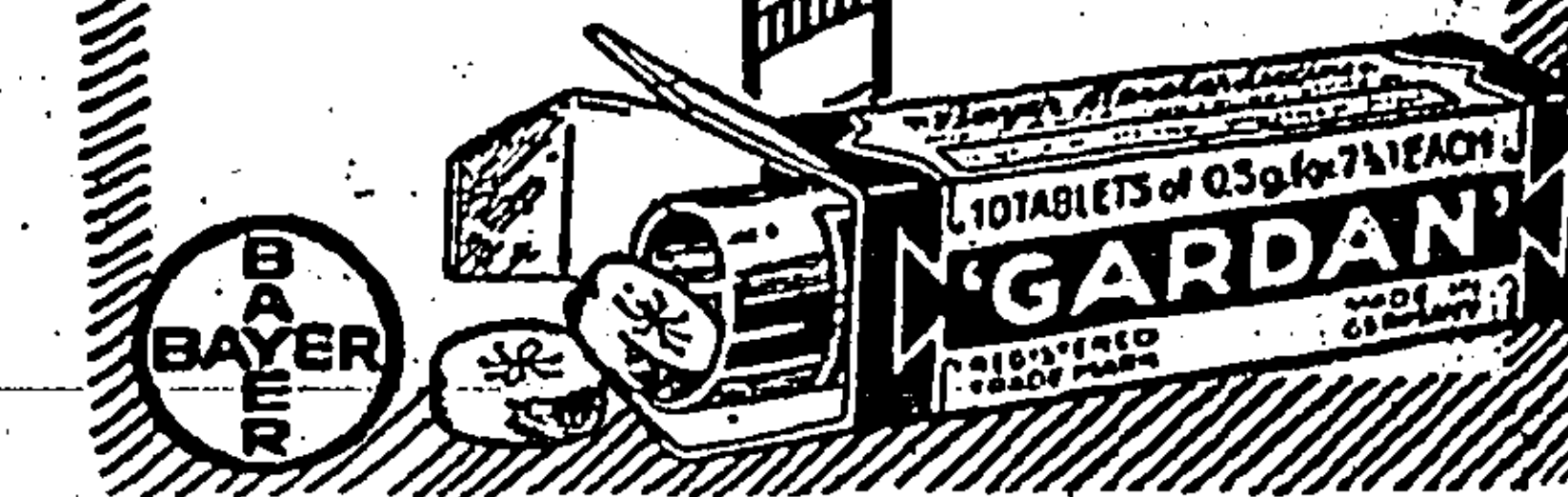
\$10.00 models:

## GARDAN

will  
promptly



your  
pains



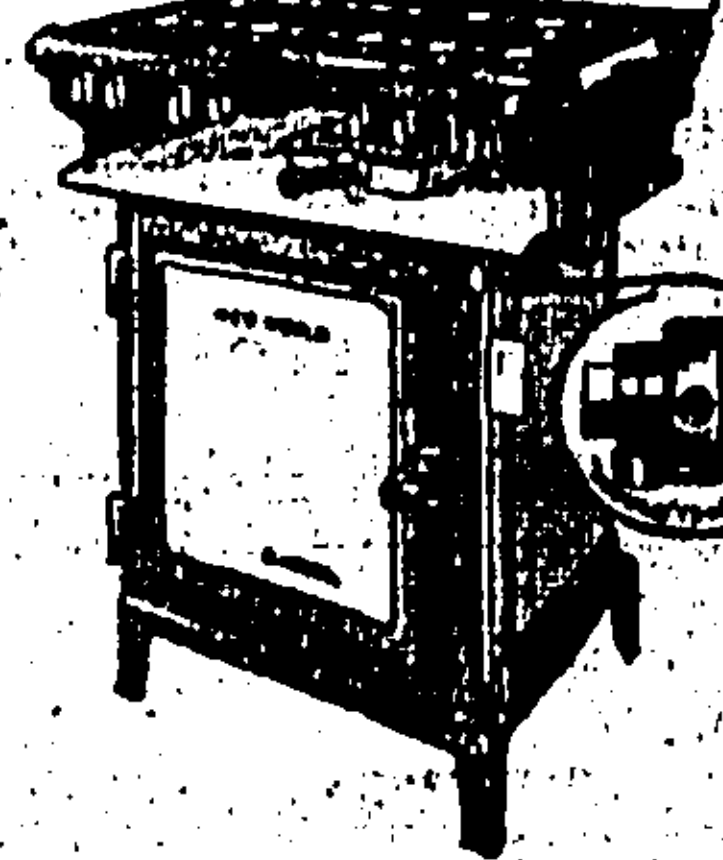
The way to a  
man's heart is  
through the  
cooking.....



... when you  
use a  
"NEW  
WORLD"

That's what the old saying  
really means! Every man  
looks on the bright side of  
things when his digestion's  
good, and this depends on  
your cooking!...

So have a Radiation "New  
World" Gas Cooker, set the  
"Regulo" oven control for  
your dishes—or the whole  
meal if you like—and you  
can be sure of perfectly  
cooked meals. There's no  
need to open the oven door  
during cooking. And the  
"New World" saves gas, too!  
See them at our showrooms  
to-day and get terms.



"New World" Cookers  
supplied in glazing, hard  
porcelain enamel, cleaned  
in just a few seconds.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Gloucester Building.  
246, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).  
Office & Works—West Point—Tel. 26181



# SUMMER SALE

**TWO DAYS ONLY—MONDAY JULY 31st and TUESDAY AUGUST 1st.**

## SOCKS



Plain and Fancy  
in Silk and Lisle.

Usually \$4.00, \$4.50.

**SALE PRICE \$2.00.**

Cashmere and Wool.

Usually \$3.50 to \$5.50.

**SALE PRICE \$2.00.**

The word "SALE" is one that we have never abused. When we announce a "SALE" we stake the entire reputation of the firm on the full implication of the word—namely, a genuine opportunity to buy our regular stocks at prices much below normal. We invite you to test the truth of our claims by inspecting our windows.

## SPORTS HOSE



Plain Lisle Thread in Fawn, Grey and Khaki, Plain and Fancy Tops.

Usually \$2.50, \$3.50.

**SALE PRICE \$1.50.**

Oddments in Wool, plain and fancy.

Usually \$4.50 to \$13.50.

**SALE PRICE from \$2.50.**



## WATERPROOFS.

Lightweight, double Texture.  
Very Strong.

Usually \$21.00.

**SALE PRICE \$12.50.**



## SPORTS SHIRTS.

Cream Cotton Taffeta.

Usually \$6.50.

**SALE PRICE \$3.50.**

"Storanco" Shirts for Sports wear.

Usually \$7.50, \$9.50.

**SALE PRICE \$4.00.**



## BATHING SUITS.

Jantzen in all styles.

Usually \$21.00, \$24.50.

**SALE PRICE \$10.00.**

## UNDERWEAR.

White Check Nainsook  
Sleeveless Vests, Trunk  
Drawers.

Usually \$2.50.

**SALE PRICE \$1.50.**

## TIES.

A large selection in plain Silk,  
Checks and Fancy designs.

Usually \$4.50 to \$6.50.

**SALE PRICE \$2.50.**

**DON'T FORGET—TWO DAYS ONLY**

# MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building

Des Voeux Road.

# FRED PERRY'S HOUR OF TRIUMPH



AUSTIN & COCHET.

## TWO WINS FOR K.B.G.C.

CIVIL SERVICE  
CREEPING UP

LAWN BOWLS  
LEAGUE

Two handsome wins by the Bowling Green on Saturday materially aided them in their efforts to obtain a permanent grip on the leadership of the League, and they are especially well placed in the senior division.

They have only three more games to play including the return match with Craigengower. This will probably settle the whole championship argument.

Craigengower scored comfortably against the K.C.C. in the second division and remain on top.

### RESULTS IN BRIEF.

#### DIVISION 1.

Police	73	Talkoo	55
K. Docks	53	K.B.G.C.	63
C.S.C.C.	56	Recrelo	44

#### DIVISION 2.

C.C.C.	64	K.C.C.	53
K.B.G.C.	68	C.S.C.C.	52
Electric	61	Police	45

### LEAGUE TABLES.

#### DIVISION 1.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Up	Down
K.B.G.C.	11	8	3	16	101	—	—
Police	11	7	4	14	—	—	—
C.C.C.	10	6	3	12	58	—	—
C.S.C.C.	10	6	4	12	37	—	—
Recrelo	11	5	6	10	—	—	—
Kowloon	11	4	7	8	—	—	—
K.C.C.	10	3	7	6	42	—	—
Talkoo	11	3	8	6	—	—	—

#### DIVISION 2.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Up	Down
C.C.C.	10	8	2	16	154	—	—
K.B.G.C.	11	8	3	16	121	—	—
C.C.C.	10	7	3	14	79	—	—
Recrelo	10	5	5	10	76	—	—
Police	11	5	6	10	—	—	—
Yacht Club	9	4	5	8	26	—	—
Electric	10	4	6	8	—	—	—
K.C.C.	10	4	6	8	—	—	—
Indian	11	1	10	2	—	—	—

## BICYCLE RACE

### ITALIAN WINS BIG EVENT

### TOUR DE FRANCE

Paris, July 23.

The Italian bicycle ace, Guerra, was the first this morning to pedal into the velodrome of the Parc des Princes in Paris, winning the last leg of the bicycle "Tour de France," one of the most popular French sportive events of the year.

The Belgian racer, Jean Aerts, came in second, Leducq (France) was third, while the German cyclist, Sloepel, arrived fourth. Seventeen others arrived together for fifth place ex-aequo. Among this group was the Frenchman Spelcher, who showed the best record on the general ranking list of the race, and thus won the 27th "Tour de France." Guerra ranks second on list. The national ranking is led by Franco followed by Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy in that order.

—27 DAYS.

The race lasted 27 days, in the course of which the contestants, generally called the "Giants of the Road," covered a total distance of 4,395 kilometres in 23 laps, with only 4 days of rest. The start was taken by 80 cyclists, among (Continued on Page 9.)

## BEATS DAZZLING MERLIN TO WIN DAVIS CUP

**FRENCHMAN ON TOP FOR NEARLY TWO SETS**

**AUSTIN LACKS ENTERPRISE AND LOSES TO COCHET**

BRITAIN has won the Davis Cup.

BEHIND this terse statement of fact lies a story of the triumph of British youth; determined, courageous, inflexible; participating with calm assurance in the most formidable challenge to France the tennis world has yet given; overcoming with sheer brilliance of skill the pick of Australian and American tennis, finally crowning their ambitious quest by beating France and winning from them for the first time the international trophy which Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon won in 1927.

Fred Perry is the hero of the thrilling final which came to a close yesterday at the Stade Roland Garros, Auteuil. In the deciding rubber of the series, he beat Andre Merlin in four sets, having previously overcome Henri Cochet.

It was these two victories which gave Britain the Cup. H. W. Austin made a brave effort to decide the issue when he met Cochet in the first of the concluding matches, with Britain leading by two rubbers to one, but the Frenchman recaptured his old-time brilliance and staved off the challenge. The deciding match between Merlin and Perry was characteristic of these ties which have made history, other Davis Cup challenge rounds.

### A DIFFERENT MERLIN.

Merlin, quite different from the nervous player who opposed Austin in the first rubber last Friday, played an inspired game, and produced from Perry the best that that young tennis genius had. The animated Parisians had their hopes sent soaring in the first set when Merlin, serving with great force, and following up to the net, volleyed winning points to capture the set. To many it was a new Merlin, and if nothing else, it revealed the tremendous potentialities of the young player.

But it was the second set which really settled the issue. Neither asking nor giving quarter, the contestants set a grueling pace. Merlin gave indications that he was still the strongest by leading 3-1, 3-3, 3-4, 5-4.

Then Perry began to find the corners and forcing Merlin to sprint around the court, ultimately prevailed and held the initiative.

### GREAT FIGHTER.

The Englishman tightened his grip in the third set, but found Merlin a great fighter. Perry went to a 4-1 lead in the fourth set and it seemed all over but the shouting. But the Frenchman, responding to the entreaties of his compatriot, pulled up to four-all.

Perry stood firm and producing flashing placements across the court went out to his points in the twelfth game.

During the last set both players showed signs of tense anxiety and

were somewhat affected by the importance of the occasion and the fact that the eyes of the world were upon them.

Austin had a classical match with Cochet and went very near indeed to beating the Frenchman. Austin actually led 4-2 in the final set and then committed the mistake of lobbing. It offered Cochet his supreme chance, and, making practically no errors, he "killed" his way to victory, smashing from every part of the court.

### LESSONS LEARN'T.

Cochet showed he had learned lessons from his physical collapse against Perry by husbanding his resources by means of fine generalship.

Austin's passing shots were the feature of the first set which the Englishman took at 7-5, but in the second, Cochet came back with his old-time angle volleying and killing.

Austin recovered finely in the third set winning it by means of sound all-court tactics, but in the fourth stanza, Cochet forced his opponent back and pinned him on the baseline. This allowed the Frenchman to take the net, and, volleying superbly, recovered from a 1-3 deficit.

Austin's big chance came in the fifth set when he led 4-2. But he suddenly altered his tactics and instead of taking the initiative, fed Cochet with lobs. The Frenchman, smashing with great accuracy, snatched back his lead, and, finally calling the tune, won the match by taking four games in a row.

### THE RESULTS.

#### SINGLES.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat Andre Merlin (France)

6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat H. Cochet 7-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

H. W. Austin lost to Cochet 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

F. J. Perry beat Andre Merlin 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.

#### DOUBLES.

H.G.N. Lee and G. P. Hughes (Britain) lost to J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.



A typical mid-court recovery shot by H. W. Austin.

## FANS OUT 17

PITCHER'S FINE WORK

SENATORS LOSE TO YANKEES

New York, July 30.

A new record was established in American major league baseball to-day when Dean, the St. Louis pitcher, struck out seventeen hitters in a match against Chicago in the National League.

There were one or two upsetting results. The Giants were beaten by Boston, but the Yankees scored easily against the Senators.

Among double header successes were those of St. Louis against Chicago in the National, and Chicago against St. Louis in the American.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	2
Boston	5	9	0

(Ott and Ryan homered for New York and Whitney and R. Moore for Boston)

St. Louis	8	13	1
Chicago	2	6	2
St. Louis	6	8	2
Chicago	5	7	1

(Demaree homered for Chicago and Medwick for St. Louis)

Brooklyn	1	7	1
Philadelphia	3	11	0
Cincinnati	4	8	0
Pittsburgh	5	7	2

Cincinnati 6 10 1  
Pittsburgh 8 17 3

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	1	8	0
Detroit	6	10	0

(Greenberg and Fox homered for Detroit)

Washington	2	7	3
New York	7	11	0

(Kuhel homered for Washington)

Boston	8	7	2
Philadelphia	3	9	1

(Cochrane and Higgins homered for Philadelphia)

Chicago	8	10	3
St. Louis	7	11	3

(There were ten innings. Lovey homered for St. Louis)

Chicago	15	18	1
St. Louis	2	9	1

(Gullic homered for St. Louis)

## TENNIS THIS WEEK

### I.R.C. Arrange Big Programme

The Indian Recreation Club has arranged a full week's league tennis programme, matches being played every day, whilst on Friday two teams will be engaged. The programme is as follows:

To-day:—"C" Division v Kowloon Docks, home.

Tuesday:—"B" Division v K.C.C. home.

Wednesday:—"A" Division v Recrelo, away.

Thursday:—"C" Division v Deutscher Klub, home.

Friday:—Mixed Doubles, v Recrelo, away and "B" Division v C.R.C., home.

Two "A" Division games are scheduled for this afternoon, the Hongkong Cricket Club entertaining the K.C.C. and South China "A" meeting C.R.C. "B."

## ENGLISH WONDER HORSE

### BROWN JACK THE GRAND OLD MAN OF THE TURF

London, July 24. Nine-year-old Brown Jack is the Grand old Man of British horse-racing. At Ascot he won the Queen Alexandra stakes for the fifth time in succession, thereby putting up a unique record. As the race is the longest flat-race event in the country, being just over 22 furlongs, Brown Jack's performance is all the more creditable. The greatest cheering of the meet greeted the old horse and his veteran pilot Steve Donoghue who has ridden him all five times on return to the paddock. Brown Jack, however, took little notice, and gently but firmly nosed his way to the winner's enclosure, where a devoted stable boy was waiting with a favourite titbit—a hunk of cheese.

Up to the present Brown Jack has won 23 races, including 7 hundred events. He has raced nearly a hundred miles on the track, and looks good for another hundred. He has won more than £23,000 in stakes for his lucky owner, Colonel Sir Harold Wernher who bought him originally for £450.

### ALMOST HUMAN.

At Ivor Anthony's Wroughton, stables, they say Brown Jack is almost human in his ways. He has a great dislike of home gallops, so Anthony uses a motor horsebox to transport the old fellow to various training grounds within a radius of 20 miles. Brown Jack has an inseparable stable-companion named Mail Flat, which is a year younger than himself. (Continued on Page 9.)



## ENGLISH EDUCATION DETERIORATING INFLUENCE TRIBAL CHIEF'S COMPLAINT

Bombay.—The education which the Englishmen impart to our sons is very deteriorating, so much so that the educated Pathan loses all the qualities which a Tribal man should possess," declared an old Pathan Tribal Chief to a person who was touring on the frontier. The old Pathan added: "The education which our sons have been receiving at the colleges has done no good to them; on the other hand it has made them cowards and young fashionable men who look down upon our traditional customs."

"These educated persons no longer care for the religion of their forefathers. They do not offer prayers, they do not fast and they neglect other religious duties."

"They attire themselves like Sahibs—they have begun to loathe our flowing dress—and to crowd all they not only shave their beards but they do not keep even moustaches. All these things are shocking to us old people. We are seeing with our own eyes that our sons are getting spoilt—they are becoming degenerate—under the spell of this modern civilisation which these Farangis (Englishmen) have introduced into this country, but we cannot stop it. These youths who have indeed gone astray neglect us altogether."

When I was a young man I used to ride a hundred miles to Peshawar on a plundering expedition, and used to be back home within twenty-four hours. After such a hard test I used to feel fresh and full of vigour. But to-day our sons would like to come up to the very gates of our fortresses in motor cars—the curse of western civilisation. Such a civilisation has done nothing else but to inculcate feminine habits in our sons."

"This generation is not as strong as we used to be in our youth nor does it possess the martial quality of the past."

"Only Allah can save us . . . ."

—Reuter.

## STOWAWAYS FROM AUSTRALIA

### "Pleased To Get Away From Country"

Cape Town.—Five stowaways of British nationality are being carried in the Doric Star from Australia to England. The vessel anchored in Table Bay changing over from coal to oil burning, but the stowaways were not allowed to go ashore. They were discovered on the vessel when she was some distance from Melbourne.

The stowaways, who will be landed at a British port, are J. McKenzie, W. Pike, James and Joseph Taylor and W. Stokes. McKenzie is the youngest of the group and is 19 years old. He went to Australia with his mother and father in 1926. His mother died and his father managed to make his way back home. Young McKenzie's aim now is to go in search of his father, whose whereabouts are unknown.

The five men have no possessions, but are pleased to get away from Australia, where it is said a ship could be loaded with young men from England and Scotland, who went out with the intention of becoming good colonists, but through no fault of their own have been stranded.

This number of stowaways is by no means a record. In 1931 the Rahston, homeward bound from Australia with wheat, found 15 stowaways on board and in 1930 the Templehead, which was bound from Australia to Durban, had 12. The record number of stowaways from Australia is 24.—Reuter.

## OIL FROM COAL.

### NEW FIELD FOR OUTPUT FROM BRITISH MINES

London, July 30.—The Coal Utilisation Council has issued a statement to the effect that a new market for coal as large and valuable as that represented by the entire British Gas Industry, is in prospect as a result of the Government's encouragement of home produced petrol.

Possibilities of this development were also considered yesterday by the South Wales Industrial Development Council, which decided to set up a committee of experts, conlawyers and miners' representatives to explore the question of building a plant for production of oil from coal under the Government's scheme for guaranteed preference.—British Wire- less.

## PEACE IN CHINA. KULING CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

### FOUR POINTS FOR FENG

Nanking, July 29.—China's internal diplomatic issues are dealt with in a joint telegram issued by Marshall Chiang Kai-shek and the president of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Wang Ching-wel, from Kuling, appealing for national solidarity and disclaiming any intention to resort to force for the solution of political issues, and finally outlining the four essential conditions for the settlement of the Charhar problem.

The telegram begins by emphasising the necessity for enhancing the productive power of the Chinese people in order to avert a breakdown in rural economy, and to bring industry to a more advanced stage.

Referring to the rampancy of banditry and Communism, the telegram declares that these twin evils have not only deprived the Chinese people of peaceful living, but have also affected all the Government's plans, including the national defence.

The Government are therefore making every effort to terminate the bandit menace within the shortest possible period, and meanwhile are devoting serious attention to the improvement of the administrative system and the enforcement of military discipline with a view to safeguarding the lives and property of the people.

The proceeds of the American wheat and cotton loan are to be employed for constructive purposes, and on no occasion are they to be diverted to military expenses.

Referring to foreign relations the telegram states that the Government will adhere strictly to its oft-repeated declarations that it will not sign any agreement ceding territories or recognising the fruits of aggression.

If it is called upon to depart from this stand, the Government will be prepared to make whatever sacrifice is necessary.

### Peace Essential.

Continuing, the telegram states that China desires international sympathy and technical co-operation, but that she does not believe in entangling alliances tending to disturb peace.

"We are firmly convinced that internal peace and international security are essential to building up our country, and we shall strive the utmost to realise these prerequisites," it states.

The telegram then appeals for national unity in thought and action, and significantly states, "We not only refuse to talk about resorting to force to settle internal questions but are pained at hearing such talk."

It cites the imbroglio in Charhar as an indication of the Government's attitude, and gives the following four conditions for settlement of the problem:—  
Firstly, General Feng Yushiang must not create military posts and titles leading to the separation of Charhar from China.  
Secondly, he must not recklessly incorporate bandits and irregulars in order to swell the number of his own followers, thereby jeopardising peace and order in Charhar.

Fourthly, he must not make use of Communist leaders, thus fostering the Red menace in North China.—Reuter.

### Sun Fo Summoned.

Nanking, July 29.—Mr. Sun Fo, hastily recalled from his holiday in Tsingtao, passed through Nanking this morning en route to Kiating by aeroplane, whence he will proceed to Kuling to join in discussions there.—Reuter.

### Military Secrets.

Nanking, July 30.—Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Executive Yuan, left Kuling for Nanking to-day, according to Mr. Chen Yi, vice-Minister for War, who arrived here this morning from Kuling with Huang Mo-sung, the Sinkiang Pacification Commissioner.

While both officials declined to divulge details of the Kuling Conference on the grounds that they concerned military secrets, it was reported that among the decisions reached was the plan for an experiment in stationing troops in China according to divisional and regimental districts.—Reuter.

### Not Required in Kuling.

Peking, July 29.—Yu Hsin-chung, arriving from Tientsin to-day to attend a meeting of the North China War District Relief Commission, says that he has postponed his trip to Kuling indefinitely on telegraphic instructions from General Chiang Kai-shek who desires him to remain in North China for the present.—Reuter.

## SHANGHAI GETS READY FOR SWIMMING INTERPORT

### THE FIRST TRIAL

Shanghai's first selection-of-probables for the swimming interport were made last week, when the selected took part in a gala.

From indications, J. R. Johnstone will have to bear the brunt of maintaining Shanghai's reputation in the longer distances, as there are few of the younger swimmers who have shown any outstanding proficiency in this line. G. J. Grill, who did wonders in Shanghai two years ago in winning the 50 yards and placing well in the 100, has returned from Europe and will be a useful acquisition. Together with C. N. Brown, these two should form a very strong pair of contenders for the sprint championships.

The following were the selections for the trial:  
Interport Trial 100 yards free style:—H. Hammond, C. J. Doughty, Jr., G. J. Grill, U.S.M.C. representative, Pte. Jildae.

Interport Trial 100 yards Breast Stroke:—R. R. Duell, O. Hagenstein, H. Aust.

Interport Trial Diving:—R. R. Duell, Sharp, Walters, U.S.M.C. representative.

Interport Trial 100 yards backstroke:—J. R. Johnstone, R. Moffett, O. Hagenstein, Pte. McPhee, Pte. Jamieson.

Interport Trial Relay:—"A" Team: J. R. Johnstone, N. Hammond, C. J. Doughty, Jr., Pte. Jildae, U.S.M.C. representative, L/C Filder; "B" Team: R. N. Richards, G. J. Grill, R. Moffett, U.S.M.C. representative, A. C. Sinclair, D. J. Raeburn; "C" Team: A. G. Hammond, H. A. Logan, Pte. Jamieson, Pte. McPhee, W. Spottswode, W. Farmer.

Interport Trial Water Polo:—Blues: E. R. Davies, A. W. Wagstaff, W. K. Featherstonhaugh, R. E. Berthel, H. A. Logan, N. Hammond, Pte. McPhee; Whites: A. Bradley, Pte. Jamieson, R. R. Duell, G. A. Johnston, H. G. Fabian, A. C. Sinclair, D. J. Raeburn.

Selections for the following Wednesday's gala are:

Interport Trial 50 yards free style:—1st Heat: L/C Filder, R. Moffett, Pte. McPhee, U.S.M.C. representative, H. A. Logan; 2nd Heat: N. Hammond, C. J. Doughty, Jr., G. J. Grill, U.S.M.C. representative, W. Farmer.

Interport Trial 220 yards:—W. Farmer, C. J. Doughty, Jr., J. R. Johnstone, Pte. Jamieson.

## BICYCLE RACE

(Continued from Page 8.)

whom 40 racers formed 8 national teams and 40 others participated individually.

Only 40 racers, however, arrived at the finish to-day, among whom there were 17 individual racers and 23 cyclists belonging to the various national teams. The race was followed with great attention by all sport fans, and it is estimated that a crowd of two million people watched the racers pedalling away on the last lap of their journey. A crowd of 80,000 greeted the arrival of the racers at the Parc des Princes.

## ENGLISH WONDER HORSE

(Continued from Page 3.)

while "Jack" believes in taking things easy in the training gallops. Mail Fist shapes like a champion. On the racetrack however, there is a different story to tell. Mail Fist is off like a flash with Brown Jack joggling along behind. Usually Mail Fist fires after four or five furlongs, which is the signal for Brown Jack to race up along side. Afterwards Mail Fist is content to watch the result from the rear-most position.

## NATIONAL LOTTERY. DRAWING BEGINS TO-DAY IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 29.—At the Casino at 1 p.m. on Monday the Goddess of Chance will begin allotting 50,000 prizes in State Lottery No. 1.

The draw is expected to last till well past midnight.

Aeroplane will circle over the Casino dropping flowers when the draw begins, while movie cameramen will record the scene for exhibition in China and abroad.

Shanghai's quota of 220,000 tickets was sold out some days ago and only "returns" from other

## BRITISH ATHLETICS.

### Former Hongkong Boy Wins Quarter Mile Race.

### DEFEAT FOR FRENCHMEN.

London, July 29.—Fred Wolff, a former Hongkong boy, distinguished himself at the tenth Anglo-French Athletic contest at the White City to-day, by winning the quarter-mile event for Great Britain in 49 2/5 secs.

The contest ended in a win for Great Britain by 65 1/2 points to France's 54 1/2 points.

A new British record was created in the Discus Throwing event, which was annexed by Noel for France. The distance thrown was 157 ft. 9 1/2 ins.

The Results:  
100 yards.—Saunders (Britain). Time: 9 9/10 secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase.—Bailey (Britain). Time: 10 mins. 28 secs.

Half-Mile.—Keller (France). Time: 1 min. 57 secs.

120 yards hurdles.—Finlay (Britain). Time: 15 2/5 secs.

220 yards.—Reid (Britain). Time: 22 1/4 secs.

High Jump.—Bradbrooke (Britain). Height: 6 ft. 2 ins.

Quarter-mile.—F. F. Wolff (Britain). Time: 49 2/5 secs.

One Mile.—Thomas (Britain). Time: 4 mins. 20 2/5 secs.

Putting the Weight.—Duhour (France). Distance: 48 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

Three Miles.—Rochard (France). Time: 14 mins. 41 secs.

Pole Jump.—Vintousky (France). Height: 12 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

In this event Vintousky won after a triple tie.

One Mile Medley Relay.—Britain. Time: 3 mins. 38 1/10 secs.

Discus Throw.—Noel (France). Distance: 157 ft. 9 1/2 ins. (New British record).

Long Jump.—Paul (France). Distance: 23 ft. 8 1/2 ins.

—Reuter.

## CHANG IN EUROPE MAKING CLOSE STUDY OF AVIATION

Paris, July 30.—Aviation is claiming the closest attention of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang during his European tour. The Young Marshal is also making a close study of modern military development.

Interviewed by Reuter, Marshal Chang mentioned Signor Mussolini's courtesy, enabling him to appreciate the giant strides of the Italian Air Arm. The French Government also allowed him to visit aeroplane factories and to see tank manoeuvres and night flying.

Marshal Chang leaves for England to-morrow to learn fresh lessons, and will visit Germany later.

On the political side, Marshal Chang is particularly investigating vigorous movements like Fascism and Communism. He is convinced that China is due to evolve a system of constitutional Government, possibly through some form of provincial autonomy, but China's real problem is an economic one.

Marshal Chang to-day had breakfast with Mr. T. V. Soong. Mr. Soong later left for Cherbourg, on his return to China, via Canada. An unprecedented gathering of Chinese diplomats met to bid him farewell. The gathering included Dr. Wellington Koo, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Dr. W. W. Yen and the Chinese Ministers to Spain, Holland and Switzerland.

Later, Chang Hsueh-liang left for London by aeroplane at 1.35 p.m. to-day.—Reuter.

## WHEAT ACREAGE AGREEMENT POSSIBLE IN LONDON

Washington, July 30.—It is authoritatively learned that the United States delegates to the Wheat Conference in London have cabled the Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. H. A. Wallace, asking him to withhold his decision on wheat acreage reduction.

The reason for this request, it is understood, is that although the Conference adjourned until August 31, new informal efforts have been undertaken to reach an agreement.

It is understood that Mr. Wallace replied that in the event of an agreement, the United States was willing to curtail acreage up to 15 per cent; otherwise a cut of 10 per cent will be enforced.—Reuter.

## GOLF TITLE. McLean Wins Scots Amateur Tournament.

Balgownie, July 30.—In the Scottish Amateur Championship final, McLean beat Forbes six and five.

McLean was six up at the end of the morning round.—Reuter.

centres are now available. The rush for these is proceeding. It is expected that every ticket will be sold by Monday. Offices selling tickets are keeping specially open to-morrow.—Reuter.

## COMMENCING TO-DAY

Powell's will offer in their

## SUMMER SALE

A large assortment of stiff, semi-stiff and soft COLLARS. They are usually sold at 95 cents and \$1.00 each, special sale price 50 cents each. \$2.50 per half dozen.

"Glyns", "Stetson"  
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**FELT HATS**  
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## DANCING NIGHTLY

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
"SERPENTINE NIGHT"  
Also  
TAMBOURINE DANCE  
By  
Miss BELLA TORRES  
**ROXY**  
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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Management of the Dixie Amusements, Limited has much pleasure in announcing the Grand Opening of their new DIXE DANCING ACADEMY on the 2nd floor of the Bank of China Building on Tuesday the 1st August from 7.30 to 12 midnight.

The Academy is located in spacious and well ventilated premises which have been artistically decorated along the most modern lines.

The snappiest of dance music will be provided by the new DIXE ORCHESTRA just recruited from Manila.

No fee is charged for admission on the opening night, so come along and let us provide you with a few hours' entertainment.

**WU TING TSUN,**  
Manager.

## BUTTERFLY DANCING ACADEMY

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## CORNS? STOP PAIN! Remove corns this safe, gentle way

1. Soak foot 10 minutes  
in hot water, wipe dry.  
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How it works: A is the  
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sure, stops pain at once.  
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days, remove plaster, soak  
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## CINEMA SCREENINGS

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

It happened when Mr. Victor Saville, the producer of the latest Jack Hulbert film, "Love on the Wheel", showing to-day at the King's Theatre, searching for screen talent, saw her on the stage and decided that his quest for a suitable actress to play opposite Jack Hulbert in this film was over. Miss Corbett started singing almost immediately, and her sparkling personality and charm certainly warranted continued screen employment.

Miss Corbett decided to study art after leaving school, and she was making great headway with poster designs when the urge to go on the stage altered her career. She applied for a part and became an understudy right away.

Miss Corbett originally toured with Sir Frank Benson, played at the Cambridge Festival Theatre, and finally won a leading part in "Lady in Waiting", the play that had considerable success in London. We hope to see more of Miss Corbett.

"The Woman Accused," the Paramount-Liberty Magazine story, written by ten nationally famous authors, has been booked for the Queen's Theatre where it will open on Wednesday.

Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr combined their talents to write the picture after George Putnam, head of the Paramount Eastern story board, conceived the idea for the project, and secured the aid of Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty, in carrying it through. The story was published serially in Liberty and recently has been issued in novel form.

Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday head the cast which enacts the story. The action of the film centres around Miss Carroll. On the eve of her wedding to Grant, just as they are about to sail on a weekend "cruise to nowhere" and he married at sea by the captain of the vessel, a former lover returns to her and demands that she come back to him. She refuses flatly, and he, infuriated, phones a gangster acquaintance, with the object of having Grant "bumped off." But before he can give the order, Miss Carroll hits him over the head with the nearest object at hand—a bronze figurine. She is horrified to discover that she has killed him.

Halliday follows when she flees aboard the boat with Grant, and spends the voyage trying to dig up evidence incriminating her. He is almost successful until Grant steps in. In a dramatic climax, he clears Nancy of all guilt and carries her off to freedom and safety.

"A Woman Commands" will open at the Central Theatre on Wednesday.

This is the RKO Radio picture which marks the return to the screen of one of its greatest favourites, Pola Negri. Three years ago, when she was at the very peak of her fame, Miss Negri deserted the screen to return to Europe. Tiring of idleness she finally accepted the offer to reappear on the talking screen.

Miss Negri had devoted a great deal of time to perfecting her command of English. To make certain of its adequacy she stipulated that she would not sign a talking picture contract until she had proficed it with a London stage engagement.

In this she scored a triumph. A three weeks' engagement prolonged itself into a run of three months before the British would permit her to take a farewell bow and sail for America.

Advance reports indicate that Pola has never been seen as superb as in "A Woman Commands." Those who have heard it are enthusiastic from perfect command of English, adds a distinctly interesting note to her personality.

The story written by Tilde Forster with Miss Negri in mind, is said to suit the fiery star to the smallest detail.

Appearing with Miss Negri is a cast of talented and popular players. Basil Rathbone, handsome romantic actor, and Roland Young exponent of subtly sophisticated comedy, have the leading roles opposite the star. Others of note are H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell and many others.

"A Devil With Women" The latest novelty in Central American revolutions furnishes the background for Victor McLaglen's comedy drama, "A Devil With Women," now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

The picture shows a now McLaglen, a more human and infinitely more likeable character than in anything he has done. A typical soldier of fortune, a captain in the federal army of a little banana republic, the star's role is made particularly convincing by reason of its similarity to his own past career. He merely has to "be himself," and he makes a splendid job of it.

As a captain in the forces of a small republic on the Caribbean, McLaglen manages to embroil himself in plenty of exciting adventures, ranging from attracting the smiles of various señoritas to a thrilling jail break and a desperate battle against a bandit leader.

Mona Maris carves a new niche for herself as the alluring heroine, Humphrey Bogart, is thoroughly pleasing as the young American tourist whose rivalry with the stalwart McLaglen affords much of the merriment and action of the picture.

"Wild Girl" "I've always been interested in colours and especially the harmony of colours," says Joan Bennett, whose latest film, "Wild Girl," is soon to be seen at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

"When we are very young we are keen for strong colour contrasts. Children and savages are like that. As we grow older and come into a better appreciation of colour, we lose our interest in the diametrically opposite contrasts, especially of bright colours."

## DIVORCE THE FASHION

### STARTLING FIGURES FROM MADRID

Madrid. During the first year since divorce was made legal by the Republic, 4,500 couples have been divorced. Barcelona, with 1,800, was far in the lead, Madrid's divorces totalling only about 800.

In Victoria, a Basque city of 35,000 inhabitants, the divorce courts had a holiday, for no marital bonds were severed and in Segovia, near Madrid, only four cases were handled. Few divorces were sought in Valencia, San Sebastian, Bilbao, Corunna and Oviedo.

Of all the marriages that went on the rocks fewer than 500 were marriages of less than five years' duration; indicating that there were unhappy couples before the Republic passed the divorce law. —Reuter.

### WEDNESDAY AT THE CENTRAL.

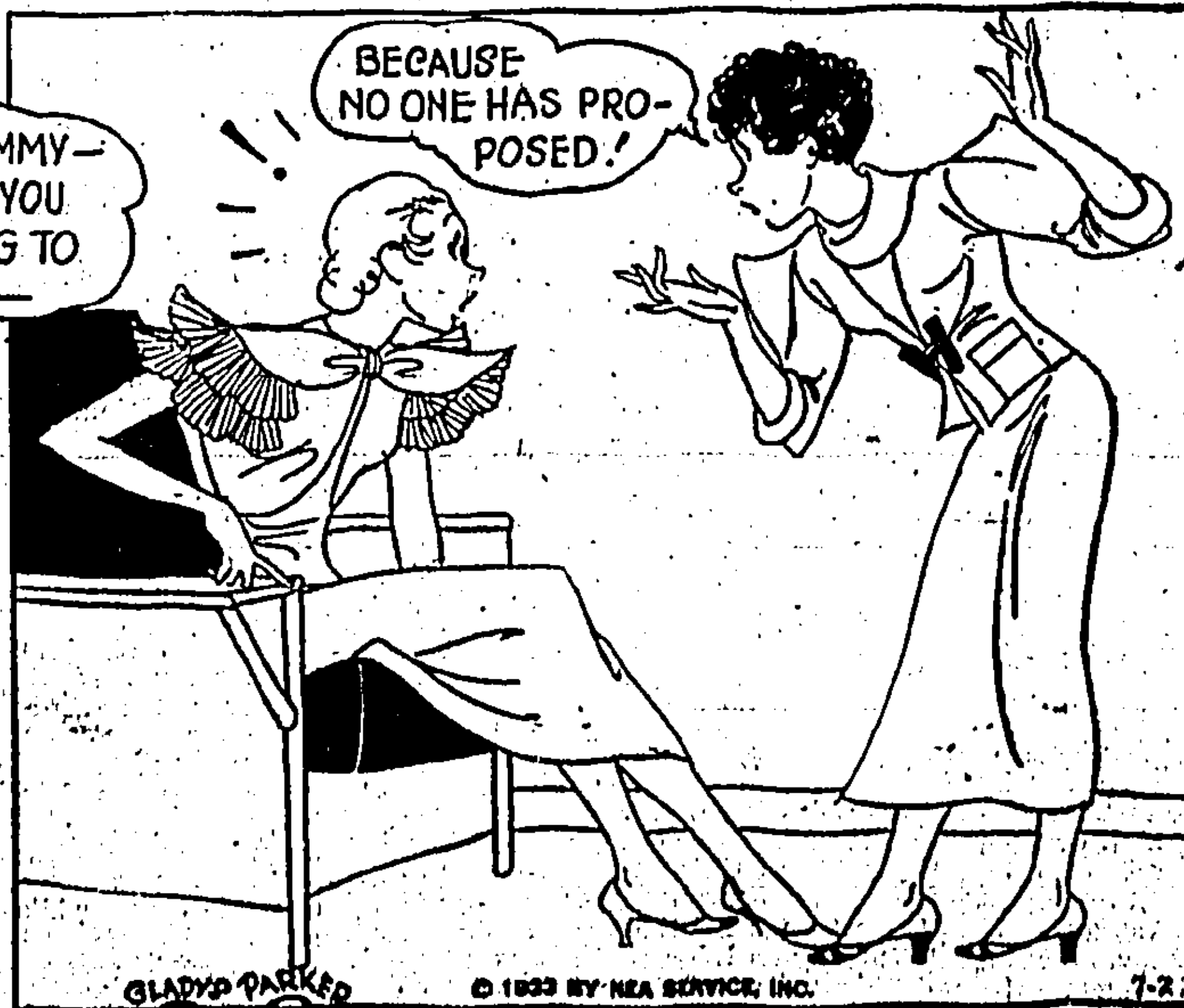
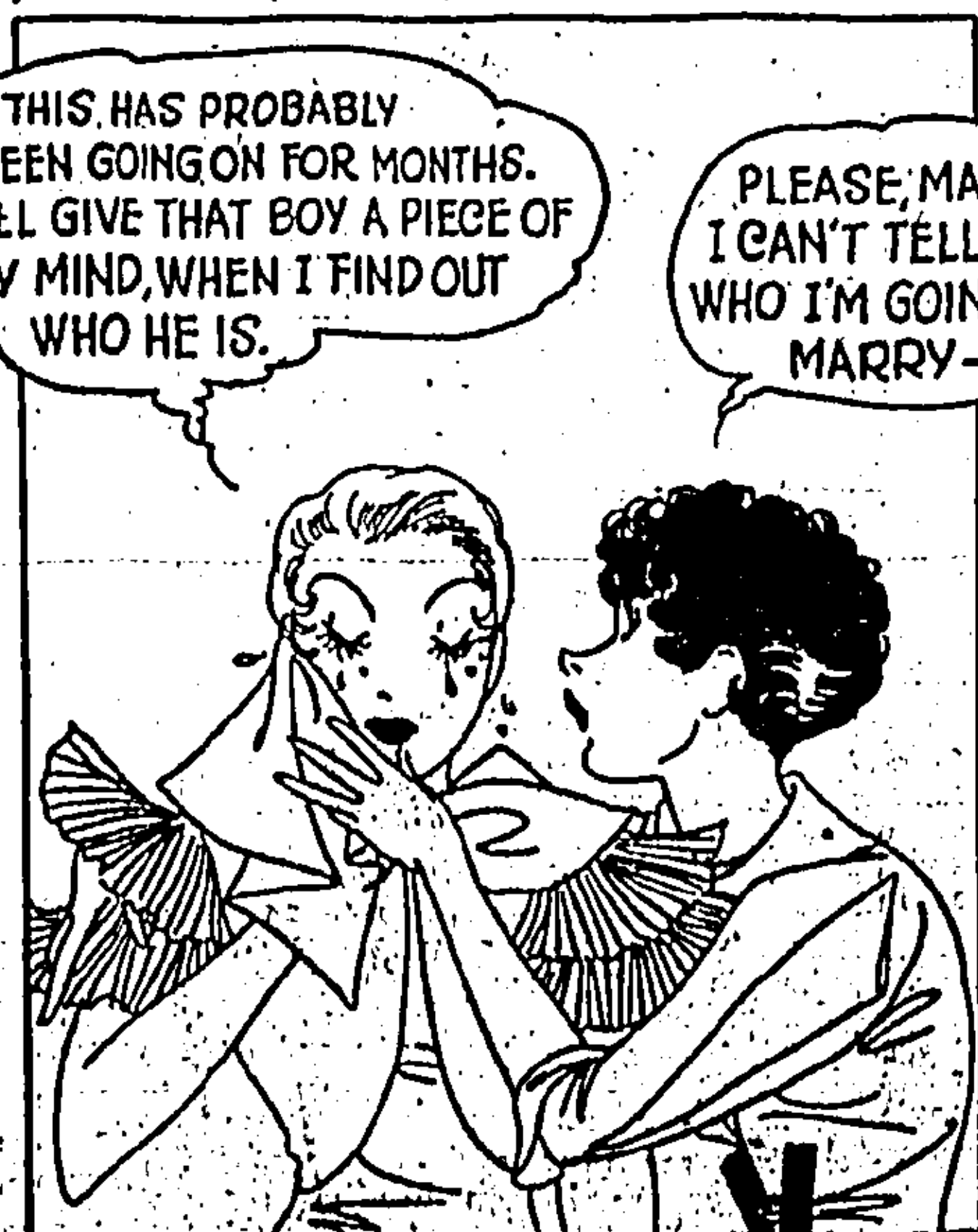
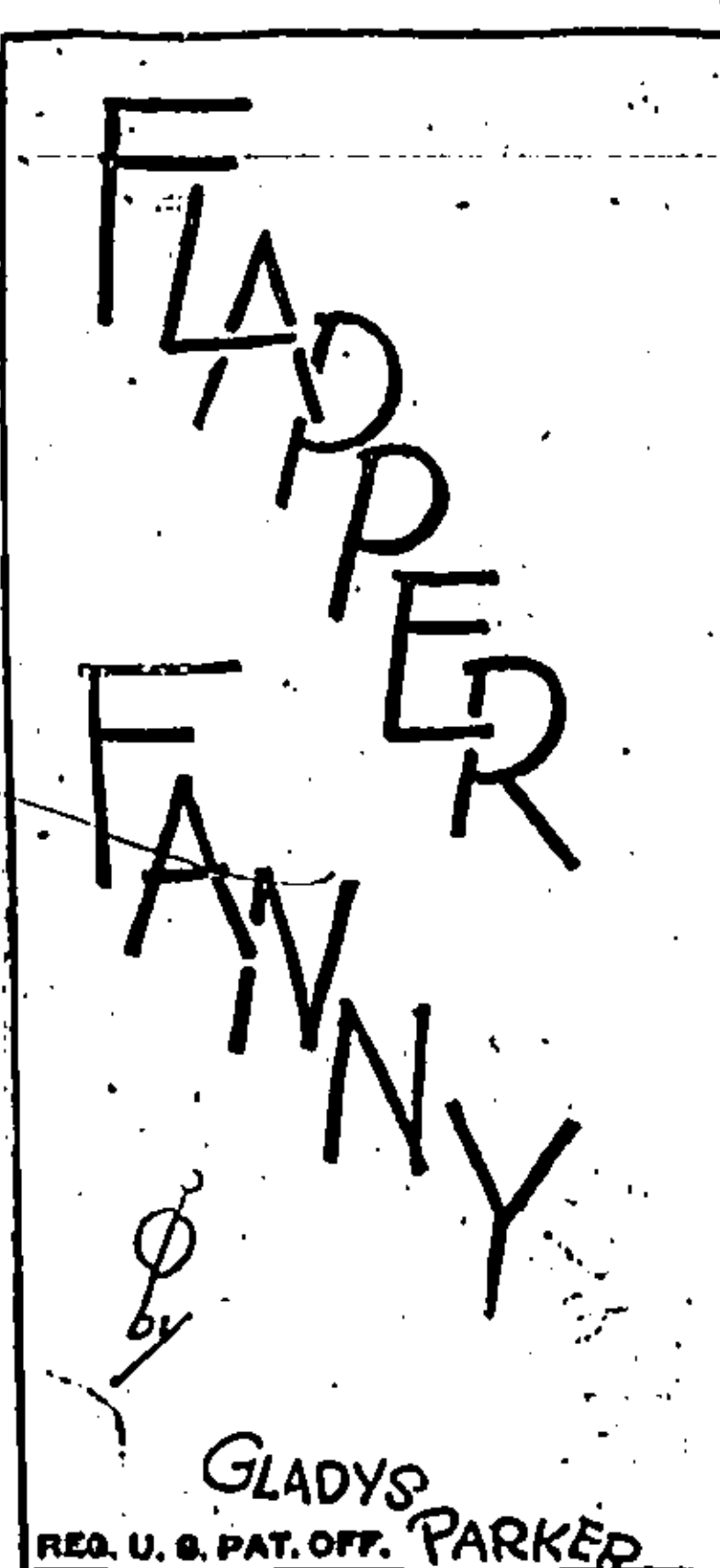
### A CHARMING BRITISH MUSICAL ROMANCE—



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SONG-HITS BY NOEL COWARD AND RAY NOBLE.





## European Yachtsmen's Adventure

### ADRIFT IN WEEK-END SQUALLS

### RESCUED BY A FERRY

Two Europeans had a narrow escape from disaster during the squally weather induced by the passage of the typhoon within 80 miles of the Colony on Saturday night.

Mr. A. J. Hargreave and Mr. Kirk had been out towards Lymington for a bath in their small yacht, "Vikings" when they found the strong gusts threatening their craft. The high wind forced them to full sail and they were being driven helplessly through the harbour in the teeth of the gale when they managed to attract the attention of the "Meridian Star" ferry.

In response to calls for help, the ferry swung round immediately and the yacht was soon secured in tow.

Neither of the men were the worse for their unlooked-for adventure but had it not been for the timely help of the ferry boat their position would have been serious indeed.

### JUNK CAPSIZES.

Five Chinese out of a crew of seven are believed to be drowned as the result of their boat capsizing near Shek-O at about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the only two saved being washed ashore at midnight.

The vessel, an unlicensed Hoklo boat left Luk Fung on Friday bound for Hongkong with a cargo of twelve pigs and ten bullocks. When near Shek-O a severe squall was encountered and the craft capsized throwing all seven men into the sea. One fook named Chan Lin and a boatman named Lo Chi were able to cling to the mast but the other five, Lau Sin, master of the vessel, Ng Ma-tong, Chan Tai-fu, Ma Tee, and Leung Yan disappeared. Chan and Lo clung to the mast for a considerable time but were compelled at last to release their hold. They were washed up on Shek-O beach in an exhausted condition at about midnight but managed to reach Shauiwan. Information was sent to the Water Police Station and the men were taken to Kowloon.

The boat was valued at \$200 and the total loss, including cargo, is estimated at about \$1,000.

### OFFICIAL REPORT.

The official communique from the Royal Observatory is as follows: The typhoon developed in the Pacific to the east of the Philippines during July 26th and 27th, and at 6 a.m. on July 28th was situated about 200 miles east of North Luzon. It moved on a WNW track, passing about 40 miles to the south of Pratas Shoal at 2 p.m. on the 29th. From about 5 p.m. the track became westerly and the rate of progress accelerated considerably, the typhoon passing about 80 miles south of Gap Rock at 10 p.m. At 6 a.m. on Sunday morning it was situated about 150 miles SSW of Hongkong, moving westwards towards Hainan.

In Hongkong the wind freshened from the NE on Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., and continued with squalls of gale force until 2 a.m. on Sunday, moderating gradually afterwards. The lowest reading of the barometer was 29.498 ins. at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The wind reached gale force at Gap Rock at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, and continued until 7 a.m. on Sunday.

The maximum wind force in Hongkong was 67 miles per hour at 2.05 a.m. on Sunday morning, and the total rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10.30 on Sunday was 2.18 ins.

The Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company sent the s.s. Kinshan to Canton four hours earlier than usual to avoid the storm, but the s.s. Taishan was hours behind her schedule when she arrived at Hongkong at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday. The Chinese-owned s.s. Kwongbung and the Tung On Steamship Company's s.s. Sai On had to seek shelter and many vessels were delayed.

The President Grant, Dollar Line, met with the tail end of the typhoon at about 9 p.m. on Saturday evening south of the Pratas on her way to the Colony from Manila. A heavy sea was running and the vessel was slowed down for a short while until it was ascertained that the typhoon had passed the Hongkong-Manila track. Fortunately, she was able to keep with the wind, and when she was speeded up again maintained a good average and arrived on schedule at the Kowloon dock.

## Petrol Stolen From The Britannia

### MAN FINED \$75

A fine of \$75 or six weeks was imposed on Leung Tim who was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with being in unlawful possession of four drums of petrol believed to have been stolen from the Governor's yacht Britannia.

Detective Sergeant Franklin said there had recently been a number of thefts from the Government Slipway at Yau-mat. Defendant was arrested on Saturday with the four drums of petrol and admitted that they had been given him by a man who had stolen them from a ship. The petrol was worth \$12.

### VICTORIA GOAL DEATH

### CONVICT SUCCUMBS TO TUBERCULOSIS

An enquiry into the death of Li Wong, 32, a male prisoner, who died in Victoria Gaol yesterday afternoon, was conducted by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, assisted by the following jury—Messrs G. F. Walker (foreman), J. W. Lee and A. J. Kew. A verdict of Death from natural causes was returned.

Chief Warder Buchanan said the prisoner was admitted to Victoria Gaol on July 13. He was fined \$25 or fourteen days for a breach of the Opium Ordinance and \$50 or four weeks, for keeping an opium den. On July 21 he was admitted to the prison hospital.

Dr. G. V. A. Griffith said he first saw the prisoner the day after he was admitted. He was then suffering from chronic pulmonary tuberculosis and severe chronic opium poisoning. He was treated for the latter. He was admitted to hospital on July 21, having coughed up a little blood. He was confined to bed, treated, but showed no improvement and died at about 3.40 p.m. yesterday. A post mortem examination showed tuberculosis in both lungs and a degenerated heart. Death, in his opinion, was due to pulmonary tuberculosis.

Replying to the Coroner, Dr. Griffith said that the opium treatment mitigated the tuberculosis cough. It was a usual custom with the Chinese people, he understood.

### POLICE RESERVE

### ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

The following orders of the Hongkong Police Reserve for the current week have been issued by the Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe.

#### Chinese Company.

Strength.—Constable R71 Wong Lap-fan has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from 28th July, 1933.

Training Course.—Part II.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, August 1 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. Revolver Practice. A revolver practice for the Chinese Company will take place on Wednesday, August 2 at 5.30 p.m. under Sub-Inspector Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range. Only those detailed will attend.

#### Indian Company.

Training Course.—Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, August 2 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hongkong will attend Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, August 3 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

#### Flying Squad.

Special Duty.—Members of the Flying Squad will parade at Police Headquarters on Monday, July 31 at 10.00 hours for special duty.

#### Emergency Unit Reserve.

Dinner.—An informal dinner will take place on Wednesday, August 2 at 7.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Building. Dress—muff. All members are requested to be present. Sgd. D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R)

### NEW YORK SHARES

### INCENTIVE TO HIGHER VALUES

The Standard Statistics Corporation report on the New York Stock Exchange says:—Having now recovered its composure the market apparently will move within a somewhat narrower range pending the appearance of some new incentive to higher values. Nevertheless as long as inflation remains a market influence and business shows signs of less than seasonal slackening the main trend of prices remain upward.

## DRIVEN MILES OUT OF COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the ship it was thought inadvisable to continue at even that speed. We again reduced with the star-board engine at slow and half under port.

"In this way we thought we should concede a good margin in the race with the typhoon, but our expectations were not realised. Either the disturbance had not increased its velocity as much as we had anticipated or had slowed down, for the seas did not abate and the wind was still blowing a gale.

### MILES OUT OF COURSE.

"After many anxious moments of waiting with the vessel going dead slow there were noticeable signs of the typhoon passing, but with the continuous change in direction, and the overcast sky we had been compelled to move without sights and our position was problematical.

"We were keeping the typhoon to southward and I was considerably surprised when I was informed by my second officer at about 3 a.m. on Sunday morning that a light had been sighted flashing on our starboard bow which proved to be the Chi Lang Light. We were very fortunate in picking up the light for in the vicinity are many rocks and there is every possibility that the vessel might have run aground there.

"Having located ourselves miles out of our course we made for Waglan and kept a full speed course for the Colony where we found that the typhoon had beaten us by a few hours.

"The only thing which saved the ship from serious damage was the fact that she is well-built and sturdy coupled with the fact that the typhoon struck us during the day and not at night. We were thus able to note every change in wind direction, and keep the ship either bow or stern on to the waves which were at times forty feet high and breaking over the whole ship. We were tossed from wave to wave.

### REPORT WRONG?

"When we have to the second time, according to the weather reports, the typhoon should have passed us to the north therefore we steered our course to westward. But a constant watch on the wind and barometer brought us to the conclusion that the report was wrong and the typhoon was remaining on its westerly track. We then changed our course to north which luckily proved a good judgment, allowing the centre of the typhoon to pass us well to the south.

"My wife was travelling on board with me and as this was her second experience of a typhoon in less than a month she was very nervous. Another point which may be interesting is that the canary, as though sensing that danger was near, burst into song for the first time for a week when the storm was at its height. The California leaves for Shanghai to-morrow.

### HELIKON'S ROUGH PASSAGE

When the Hongkong steamer Helikon arrived into port this morning, it was learned that she had experienced the whole force of the typhoon, apparently passing through or near the centre, while on her voyage here from Saigon. The Helikon left Saigon on July 26 at 3.30 p.m., the weather then was steady, but the wind had the tendency to change and came in gusts from almost every direction. This weather continued until the morning of the 29th, when at about 9 a.m. the barometer suddenly fell and the wind stood at N.N.W. to N.W. by North. The vessel was then in position 19deg. 34 min. North latitude and 112deg. 55 min. East longitude. The barometer had fallen rapidly and was registering 29.46 by noon.

The wind increased in intensity from force 8 to 9 and then to 10 and by 11.30 that evening the barometer stood after falling to 28.64.

### IN IT AT MIDNIGHT.

By midnight the vessel encountered the full force of the typhoon, and the rain was coming down in sheets. The gale then began to shift suddenly and went from N.N.W. to W.N.W. and then changed to true South from which point it blew until 8 a.m. when it again changed suddenly to S.S.E. with the barometer rising.

From noon on the 29th, to 10.30 p.m., the vessel was running before the typhoon at half speed, and at 10.30 p.m. when the gale was on her starboard quarter she rang for full speed and this was continued for the rest of the voyage. Under ordinary circumstances, the Helikon's speed is about 11 knots, but when running before the gale she reached a very high speed.

### 100-MILES AN HOUR.

Fortunately the vessel was not very deeply loaded having only about 1,000 tons of rice on board and she was able to ride out the tempestuous conditions without shipping a great deal of water.

The actual force of the wind, which was estimated by the ship's officers to exceed 100 miles an hour can be appreciated by the fact that it was impossible to hear anything at all when out in it. It ripped several tightly lashed dodgers and tarpaulin covers, reducing them to shreds.

### 288 PASSENGERS ABOARD.

The passengers aboard the craft, there were 288 Chinese deck passengers, had a most uncomfortable trip, they gave very little

## JUNK CREW DRIFTS FOR HOURS

### Taken Off Uprturned Hull by Small Boat

Another lucky escape in the typhoon occurred when a junk was wrecked and drifted for hours.

The vessel, whose registered number is unknown, was sailing near Tin Kau, at 4.30 a.m. on Saturday morning, when it was struck by a sharp gust of wind and rolled over.

The crew of three clung to the upturned hull and drifted about for some hours before they were seen from the 11-Mile beach at Tsinwan. A boat put off from the shore and picked them up.

## JAPAN INCREASES CABLE TOLLS

### TO OPERATE AS FROM TO-MORROW

Following the American abolition of "Receiver to Pay" arrangements, the Japanese Department of Communications have announced a drastic increase in press rates, becoming operative as from August 1.

The cost of press messages to Europe will be fifty-eight sen per word and to China fourteen sen per word.

The full rate will become 244 sen to Europe and 53 sen to China, but both the press rate and the full rate will be changeable every three months in accordance with the gold franc rate which at present is based on seventy-one sen.—Reuter.

### BLIND PRODIGY.

### GIRL SECURE FIRST CLASS HONOURS AT OXFORD

Among those who took first class Honours in history in the Oxford University class lists, which were issued yesterday, is Miss Hazel Winter, daughter of the late Colonel Winter.

Miss Winter was born blind and all the text books required for her University work were transcribed into Braille for her.—British Wireless.

trouble and were landed this morning little the worse for their experience.

The experience of the Helikon suggested that the typhoon was further to the west than reported by the Royal Observatory. The Helikon encountered it in approximately 112 deg. 55 min. East and 19 deg. 34 min. North, when they expected to be able to run to the south of the disturbance.

## WAR WITH CANCER

### TWO IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

### HOPELESS CASES CURABLE

Two important developments in the war which medical science is waging against cancer have been announced.

In the first place it was stated at the annual meeting at Eastbourne, of the Institute of Public Health that "absolutely hopeless" cases of cancer had been successfully treated.

Dr. Cronin Lowe said that satisfactory and reliable diagnostic results were being given by his blood serum test for cancer.

It was also announced by Dr. Antony Margian—that they had been working for ten years to provide some form of preventive treatment.

They had treated nearly a thousand cases, in some of these cases they had been successful, right through, and in no case had there been any ill effect. He had treated all classes with the endocrine, in-oculation, and in many of the cases treated there had been no recurrence from seven to ten years.

### SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT.

Thirty cases considered "absolutely hopeless" had been successfully treated, and he had received letters stating that there had been no recurrence for periods of up to ten years.

Simultaneously, it is announced that the Royal Institute of Public Health are to launch an effort to prevent cancer.

This statement was made in an interview by a prominent member of the Council of the Institute in an interview at Eastbourne.

"It used to be, and has been for many years, that the disease which caused most deaths was a tuberculosis," he said.

"For many years there has been a Society for the prevention of tuberculosis, and as a result of their work, the formation of clinics, and the education of the public, the death rate has gone down considerably.

### METHOD OF DIAGNOSIS.

Also there has been a method discovered for diagnosing merely by a blood examination. Typhoid, for instance, can be detected in this way. When you have found that a patient is affected or likely to be affected by this disease, methods are known by which the attack can be prevented by treatment.

"It is suggested that this method of blood examination is, therefore, likely to be of great value in the following ways:—

## CITY WITHOUT A CINEMA

### PATRONS VICTIMS OF LOCK-OUT

Belgrade. Jugo-Slav film fans recently found themselves the victims of a one-day "lock-out" when they arrived at their favourite cinemas. The cinematograph owners' association had called a one-day suspension of performances to introduce a new ten per cent. tax on cinemas.

The tax was imposed in order to cover the deficit in the budgets of the national theatres, which show constantly decreasing returns, while the cinemas are always full.

The theatres already receive considerable subsidies from the state, paid out of a 20 per cent. tax on the gross revenue of the cinemas, which also pay 18 per cent. in other taxes.

A delegation, which has come to Belgrade to present a petition to the prime minister, maintains that the cinemas will be run at a loss if the additional ten per cent. tax is retained.

The one-day "Lock-out" is intended to make the public realise the danger of the film palaces closing permanently.—Reuter.

### VALUABLE TEST.

"1. As giving the earliest possible intimation of the patient's illness at some future date to become a victim of the disease. This knowledge, if acted upon by a reasonable person enables them to commence the appropriate treatment to obtain the proper correction of their blood to bring it back to normal.

"It is thought quite likely that at an early date a society will be formed with clinics in London and eventually in other parts of the country, to enable everyone to avail themselves of this very valuable preventive measure.

"2. In the case of patients whose disease is obscure and in the case where the cause of illness is obscure and in which case the medical attendant is desirous of obtaining further help, towards proper diagnosis, this test has also been found to be of great value. Several prominent gynaecologists and surgeons have decided to avail themselves of this facility.

"3. In connection with cases definitely known to be cancerous where they may have been operated upon or it might have been decided that they are inoperable cases, this test will give valuable information as to the progress (a) going down; (b) remaining stationary; (c) definitely improving.—Reuter.



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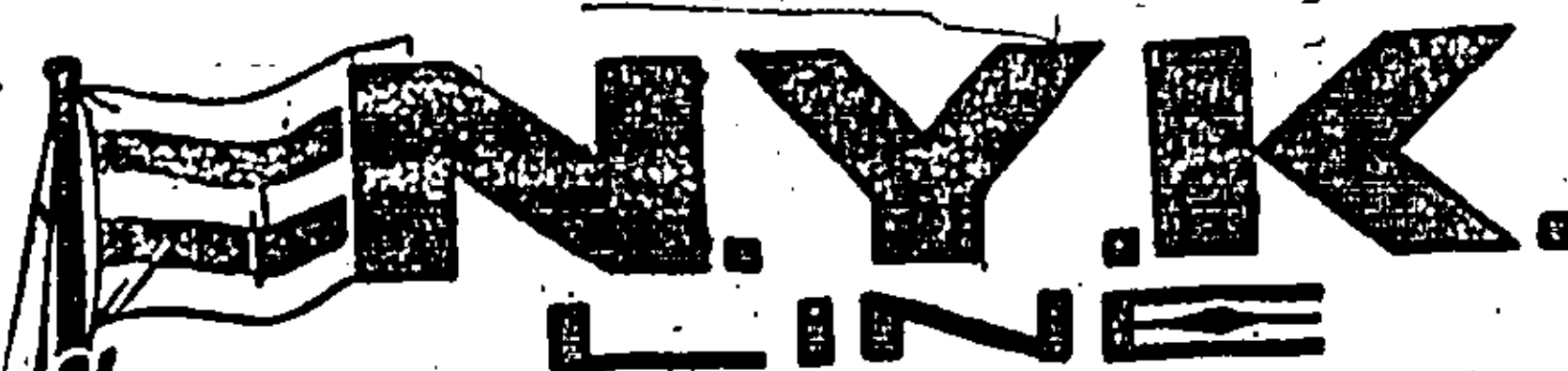
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Hokan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 14th Aug.  
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 4th Sept.  
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Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Sept.  
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Do not jeopardize a high card that will provide a game-going discard by playing it if there is any danger that this card may be ruffed by the opponents. Rather, grant your opponents the trick, as the declarer does in the following hand.

At either auction or contract, South would start the bidding with one heart. At auction, with West's holding, some players prefer to double to show partner support in the other major, while others will overcall with one no trump. East would then show the spade suit at auction and East and West would play the hand at spades.

At contract, the writer prefers, with West's holding, to overcall South's one heart with one no trump to show partner as good as an original bid. North would pass, East would jump to three spades and West would take the contract to four spades.

### The Play.

South's proper opening is the ace of hearts, dummy would play the deuce, North the eight spot and East, the declarer, false-cards with the ten, but South would come right on with the queen of

**WEST**  
S-A-9-6  
H-K-7-6-2  
D-A-8  
C-J-9-6  
**EAST**  
S-A-1-10-9-5  
H-10-6  
D-J-7-5-2  
C-A-3  
**NORTH**  
S-Q-6  
H-8-3  
D-K-9-6-4-3  
C-Q-8-5-4-2  
**SOUTH-DEALER**  
S-7-4  
H-A-Q-J-9-4-3  
D-Q-10  
C-K-10-7

### The Bidding.

hearts. Before playing to this trick from dummy the declarer must stop and count up his hand. He has already lost a heart—he is sure of losing one diamond, and he has a losing club.

Of course, if the king of hearts will hold the trick, he can go game, but if by any chance North is out of hearts and should ruff the king, the declarer would still have to lose a diamond and a club and could not go game. Therefore he must not jeopardize the much-needed king of hearts, but should play small from dummy, granting his opponents the heart trick. North would signal diamonds by discarding the nine, and the declarer would follow with the five of hearts.

South would still try to force the king of hearts by leading the jack. Again the declarer should play low from dummy, North would discard the three of diamonds and the declarer would trump with five of spades. The declarer leads two rounds of trump—the ace and jack, picking up the opponents' trump and then leads a small diamond, winning in the dummy with the ace. A diamond is returned, South winning with the queen. South returns a heart, dummy plays the valuable king, and the three of clubs is discarded by declarer.

Declarer leads a small diamond, ruffing in the dummy with the queen of spades and returns a club, winning in his own hand with the ace. The last diamond is trumped with the king of spades in dummy and the declarer has two good trumps.

By refusing to go up with the king of hearts on the second trick, thereby preserving it for a needed discard, the declarer has successfully made four odd at spades.



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| No. 4 FANCY EMBOSSED SILK VOILE       | All Colours, 40in.             | .70    |
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RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam A'werp & Hull
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TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Brisbane, Sydney, NANKIN
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	and Melbourne.

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BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,800	24th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
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CHANGTE	13 Oct.	20 Oct.	23 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	10 Nov.	17 Nov.	20 Nov.	6 Dec.

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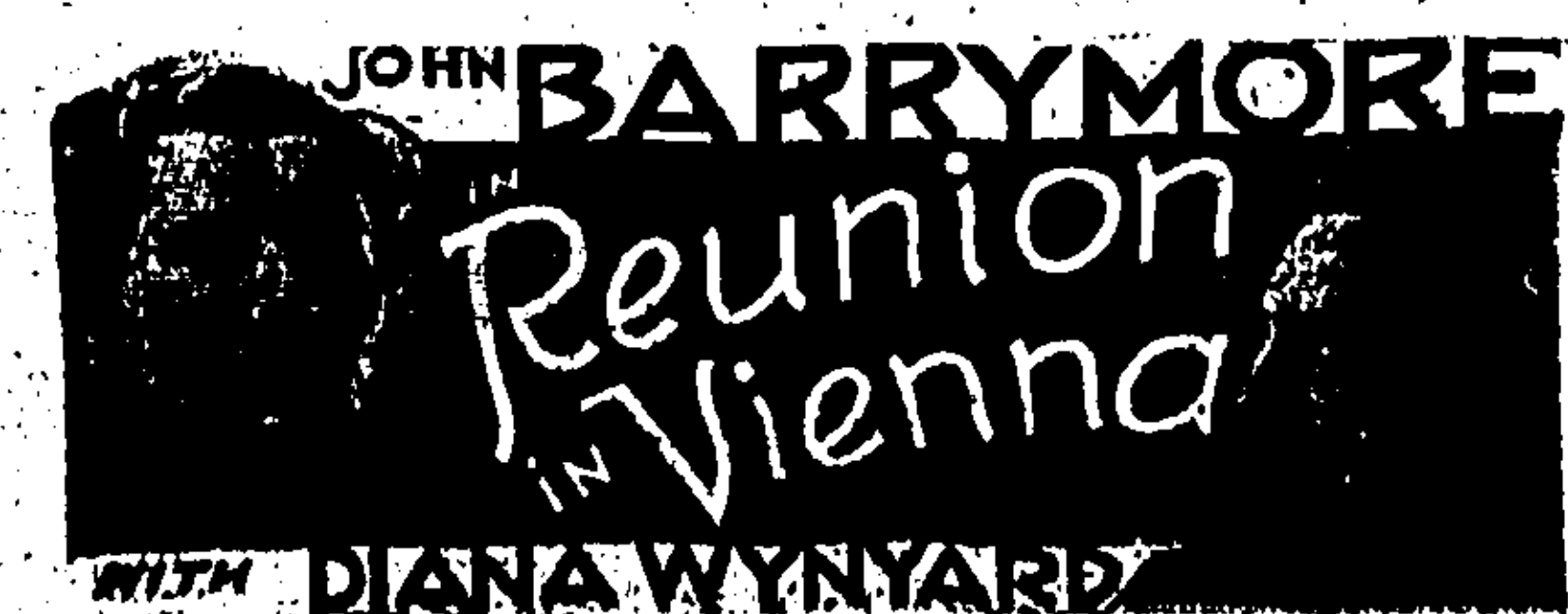
WEDNESDAY

ENGLAND'S MOST DAZZLING STAR—



A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL ROMANCE WITH SONG-HITS BY NOEL COWARD AND RAY NOBLE.

COMING TO THE QUEEN'S

JOHN BARRYMORE  
Reunion  
in Vienna  
WITH DIANA WYNARD

## MERLIN MAKES A GREAT EFFORT

### SCOTSMAN GETS LEFT

FOUND BY POLICE IN WANCHAI

### MISSER'S SHIP FOR HOME

Yesterday afternoon at about 4 p.m. after he was reported missing from the P. & O. Ranpura, which sailed for Home the previous day without him, Mr. L. Kennedy, a Scottish passenger, was found by the Police wandering in Gloucester Road at Wanchai.

Mr. Kennedy was on his way back to Scotland from Shanghai where up till a year ago he was in the service of the Shanghai Power Company.

His wife, two children and a grand-niece were also passengers on the ship, and his reason in leaving the ship at Hongkong is unexplained.

It is interesting however, to note that Mr. Kennedy had served in two War campaigns, the last being the Great War. On demobilisation he returned to China.

As far back as 1908, Mr. Kennedy came out to Hongkong, and for many years he was in the Chinese Maritime Customs.

When efforts to locate him had failed up to the time of the ship's sailing, the local steamship agents made a report to the Police, while his wife left a sum of money in their care for his expenses.

Mr. Kennedy has gone into residence at an hotel until such time as he can resume his passage home.

### PERRY WORRIED AT OUTSET

### BUT WINS TROPHY FOR BRITAIN

Britain realised to the full to-day the value of winning the two opening singles against France in the challenge round of the Davis Cup, when the holders, fighting back with great resource, levelled up to two-all and everything depended on the Perry-Merlin encounter.

Perry, against an opponent who rose to the occasion magnificently and played the best tennis seen from him, kept his head and won after four sets, thus recapturing the Davis Cup for Britain after a lapse of 21 years.

Merlin found Cochet a welcome tonic and he exhausted himself in a big effort to snatch a sensational win for France.

### PERRY RECOVERS POISE.

He not only won the first set by somewhat outplaying Perry, but was the better player in the second and led 5-4. It was only when Perry had his back to the wall that the Englishman really came into his own and then, in spite of a magnificent recovery in the fourth set, Merlin was made to play second fiddle.

Astute captaincy on the part of Mr. H. Roper Barrett permitted Perry to take the court yesterday fresh and and revived after his gruelling test with Cochet.

Lee was introduced for the doubles match and it was, of course, made in gift to France. Even



Dorothy in Action. He played a big share in the French success in the doubles event.

### AUSTIN HOLDS OFF.

Austin could have beaten Cochet had he displayed a little more enterprise in the final set. He secured a big advantage by leading 4-2, and then adopted a defensive attitude, feeding the Frenchman with lobs. The tactics sealed his doom.

Britain's leadership in the international tennis field is now indisputable. Within three weeks Austin and Perry have beaten Australia, America, and France.

A full description and scores of the last two matches will be found in page Eight.

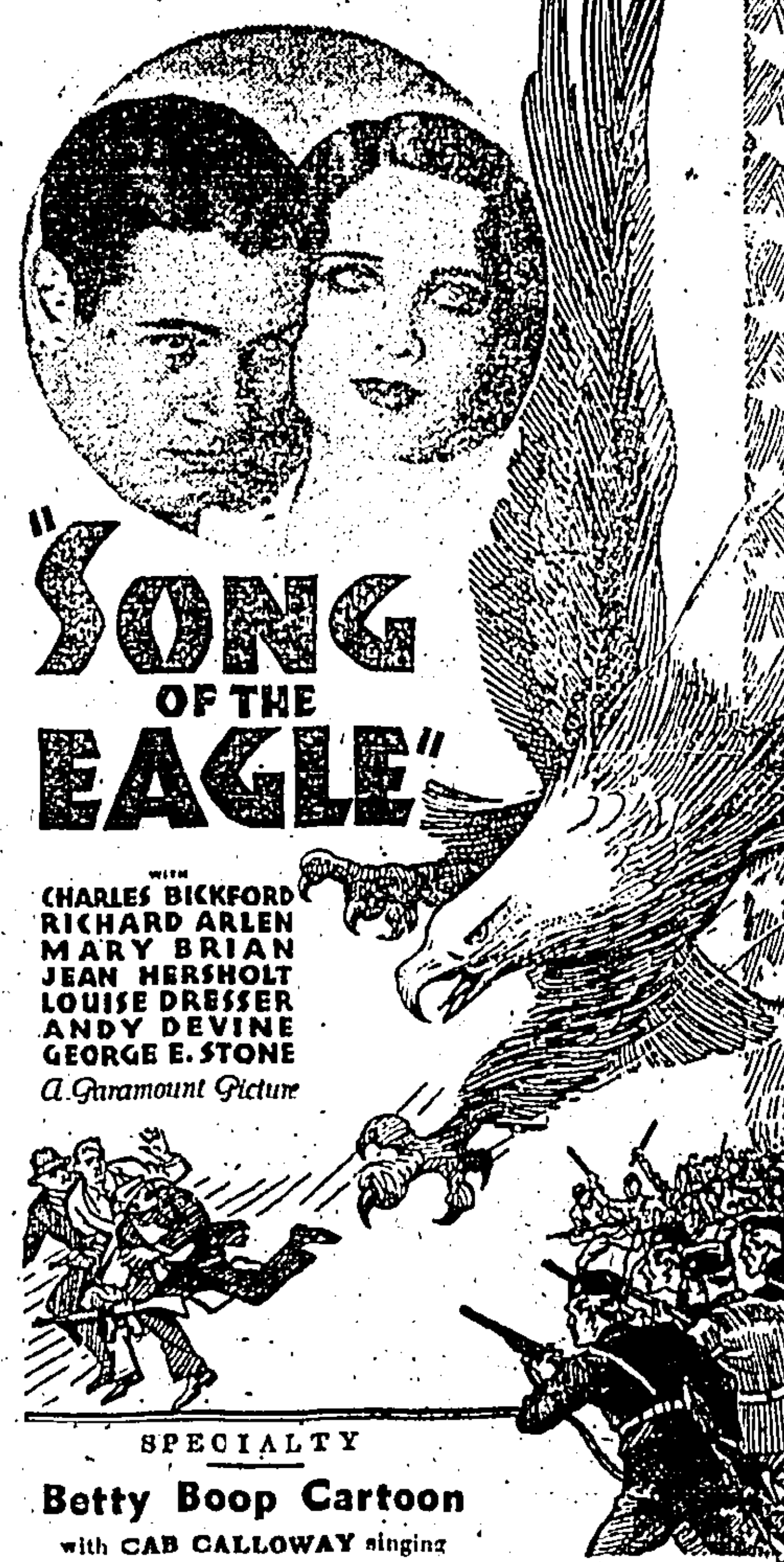
COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT



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### HE HAD THE COURAGE TO FIGHT AND THE STRENGTH TO WIN!

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RICHARD ALLEN  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
LOUISE DRESSER  
ANDY DEVINE  
GEORGE E. STONE  
A Garamount Picture

SPECIALTY  
Betty Boop Cartoon  
with CAB CALLOWAY singing

NEXT CHANGE



THE WOMAN ACCUSED  
Dramatized by  
RAYARD VELLER

RUPERT HUGHES - VICKI BAUM  
ZANE GREY - VINA DELMAR  
IRVING COBB - GERTRUDE ARNOLD  
JIM CROFT - URSULA PARROT  
POLAN BARKS - SOPHIE KERR

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WITTY SONGS!  
CHARMING ROMANCE!

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

"I like trees  
better than men.  
They're straight!"

Wild Girl

CHARLES  
FARRELL  
JOAN  
BENNETT  
RALPH  
BELLAMY

Directed by Rouben M. Mael  
FOX  
PICTURE



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